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No. 29,078 HONG KONG, MONDAY, JULY 8, 1935 PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

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LAWRENCE OF ARABIA ALLEGED TO BE ACTIVE IN ABYSSINIA!

ENGLAND TEST XI

SIX NEW MEN INVITED TO HEADINGLEY

SURREY SKIPPER DROPPED

HARDSTAFF'S CONSECUTIVE CENTURIES SECURE WELL EARNED RECOGNITION

London, To-day.

After having drawn the first Test and lost the second the England selectors have invited six new players to attend Headingley for the third Test match against the South Africans, which commences next Saturday.

The thirteen players from whom the eleven will be chosen are R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick) (captain), J. C. Clay (Gloucester), Sutcliffe (Yorkshire), Leyland (Yorkshire), Verity (Yorkshire), Barber (Yorkshire), Hammond (Gloucester), Ames (Kent), Nichols (Essex), Clark (Northants), D. Smith (Derby), Hardstaff (Notts), and Hollies (Warwick).—Beuter.

The men dropped from the successful side at Lord's are E. R. T. Holmes, the Surrey skipper who scored a double century against Derby last week, Farrington, the Lancashire stumper, James Langridge, the Sussex all-rounder, and Mitchell, the Derbyshire slow bowler.

The following were the best feats performed by the newcomers this season:

J. C. Clay
15 for 36 v Northants
8 for 46 v Leicester

Barber
107 v Middlesex
120 v Glamorgan
255 v Surrey (match in progress)

(Continued on Page 5)

2 WORLD RECORDS SHATTERED

American Swimmers Stage Comeback

16-YEAR-OLD BOY'S AMAZING CHAMPIONSHIP FEAT

Detroit, To-day.

America is fast staging a comeback in the aquatic world. Following Ralph Flanagan's mile record on Saturday in the American Swimming Championships, John Macdonald yesterday broke Johnny Weissmuller's 8-year-old 440 Yards Free Style record when he clocked 4 mins. 51.1/5 seconds, to better the previous mark by four-fifths of a second.

Jack Medica, hailed as one of the greatest sprinters of all-time, recently covered the same distance in the amazing time of 4 min. 50.9/10 sec., a time which has, however, yet to be ratified.

Another record went by the board when Adolf Kiefer, America's sensational 16-year-old schoolboy who made his debut in international events against Japan in Tokyo last August, smashed George Kojac's 7-year-old 100 Metres Backstroke record by covering the distance in 57.4/5 seconds, which was two-fifths of a second better.—Beuter.

Weather permitting the swimming of the Chinese Athletic Association which was postponed on Sunday will take place on Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.



The Maharajah of Cooh-Bihar (above), widow of the late Maharajah and mother of the heir to the throne, is the latest object of the attentions of Alex Mirvami, former husband of Countess Barbara Tutton Haugwitz. It is reported from Paris.

RED FORCES HOLDING OUT IN SZECHUEN

Harried By Artillery And Air Raids

LAGGARDS SHOT BY THEIR OWN COMMANDERS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, To-day.

Though hemmed in by the advancing Government forces, Communist generals at Mowhsien in North-western Szechuen held a conference last Saturday and decided on a new strategem to resist the offensive of the approaching enemy, according to a report reaching here last night.

Incessant aerial and artillery bombardments on the Communist lines at Mowhsien and Lifan have hampered the guerrilla warfare of the Red outlaws. It is said that they are planning some sort of counter move, in spite of the barrage of fire from the Government batteries.

Forward Hsu, the notorious Communist leader, is against shifting the Red armies outside of Szechuen and insists on remaining in that province. Szechuen is a rich province, which is an ideal place for the Communist experiment. Only as a last resort will the Reds move out of Szechuen. (Continued on Page 12)

OVERDUE AIR LINER

Passengers Go By Car To Lanchow

Shanghai, To-day.

Information has been received that the passengers on the Eurasia air liner which was stated to have been overdue in a message received last Saturday are proceeding to Lanchow by car.—Beuter.

A message dated July 7 said that fears were entertained for an Eurasia air liner, which was 24 hours overdue at Langchow from Sianfu. It carried two pilots, including a German, and seven passengers, including a representative of the Panchen Lama.

An aeroplane from Sianfu was searching for the machine.

WEATHER REPORT

Weak anticyclonic areas cover north-west China and the Pacific to the south of the Bonins. A trough of low pressure extends from Tongking to the Eastern Sea. A depression is situated to the south of Nanking, moving eastward. The weather forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning, was: South-west winds, moderate to fresh, squally, cloudy, showery.

SCHMELING OUTPOINTS UZCUDUN

BOXING OF HIGH STANDARD

BASQUE WOODCHOPPER TAKES SEVERE PUNISHMENT

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day.

Max Schmeling, the former world heavyweight boxing champion, took another step nearer regaining the title when he decisively defeated the veteran Spanish heavyweight, Paolino Uzcudun, on points in their 12 rounds bout yesterday before 40,000 spectators.

While lacking in "fireworks," the fight produced boxing of a high standard. Thanks to his superior technique and clever footwork, Schmeling held the advantage throughout, but the 36-year-old "Basque woodchopper," who, during his long career has never been knocked out, kept boring in and by his unceasing attacks repeatedly won the plaudits of the crowd.

LONGER REACH
Schmeling won every round but one by a fair margin, excelling especially in long-range fighting, where his longer reach stood him in good stead.

He shook Paolino severely on several occasions by stiff uppercuts and jabs, but the rugged Spaniard was never in serious trouble and finished strongly, despite the heavy punishment he had taken. (Continued on Page 5)

FRONTIER INCIDENTS IN FAR EAST

Soviet Suggests Two Commissions

Shanghai, To-day.

It is reported from Tokyo that the Soviet has indicated its preference for two border commissions for the settlement of the frontier incidents, the first to be a Soviet-Manchukuo commission with its powers limited to matters concerning Manchukuo, and the second to be a Soviet-Japanese commission, to deal with questions concerning the Korean-Siberian border and also matters pertaining to North and South Saghalien.

The suggestions are being considered at Tokyo and Changchun.—Beuter.

ANTI-JAPANESE MOVE STOPPED

Press And Agencies Warned

Shanghai, To-day.

A message from Nanking states that in order to prevent a repetition of the incident caused by the alleged derogatory reference to the Emperor of Japan in the weekly paper New Life, the Central Kuomintang Publicity Committee has officially instructed all Kuomintang organizations throughout the country as well as publishers of newspapers and news agencies, warning them that articles of this nature must be suppressed.

Following a brief review of the incident emphasizing the respect the Japanese have for their Emperor, the order states that during the past year efforts have been made to cut any move towards the two countries between the two countries.—Beuter.

PEIPING-PUKOW EXPRESS DERAILED: THREE INJURED

Carelessness On Part Of Signalman Responsible

Peiping, To-day.

The Peiping-Pukow express, which was due in at 8.01 yesterday morning, was derailed at Weishankwang, 15 miles from Peiping. Four Chinese third-class passengers were seriously injured, and the locomotive and two third-class coaches were completely wrecked.

The accident is attributed to carelessness on the part of a signalman.—Beuter.

BIG FIRE RAGES IN LONDON

Poplar Warehouse Ablaze

ENTIRE FIRE BRIGADE CALLED OUT

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL

London, To-day.

The worst fire seen in London for many years broke out in a large warehouse in Poplar yesterday, the flames, fanned by a wind, spreading with lightning rapidity, necessitating the entire London fire brigade being called out. Two firemen were killed by a collapsing wall and one was seriously injured.

The cause of the outbreak has not yet been determined.—Trans-Ocean Service.

BRUTAL MURDER IN BELGRADE

Victim Brother of Chess Champion

HAMMER ATTACK SEQUEL TO VIOLENT QUARREL

Belgrade, To-day.

M. Boris Alekhine, a mining engineer in the Yugoslav coal region of Lazarovic and brother of the world chess champion, Dr. Alexander Alekhine, was murdered in his sleep on Saturday night by a miner named Novanovitch.

It appears that M. Alekhine had a violent quarrel with Novanovitch on the preceding day, and that the latter entered M. Alekhine's house during the night and killed him with a hammer.—Trans-Ocean Service.

SUEZ CANAL DUES

FUTURE PAYMENTS IN STERLING

London, To-day.

The Suez Canal Company announced that from to-day canal dues will be payable in sterling instead of Egyptian piastres. The transit dues for ships in ballast will be levied at the rate of 1/30, or 18.25 piastres a ton. Passenger dues will remain at 10 gold francs.—Beuter.

WAR TRAINING FOR MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES

Latest Order Issued By Mayor Of Canton

WOMEN TO BE TRAINED FOR NURSING WORK

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, To-day.

The Canton Municipal Government announced to-day that their employees will henceforth be required to undergo military training for national defence. Officers from the First Group Army will serve as instructors in teaching the civilian officials how to march and handle the rifle.

All clerks and minor officials are required to take courses in military instruction, at the order of Mayor Lin Chi-wen. Bureau heads, sectional chiefs, councillors and secretaries may be exempted on the ground of pressure of work or for other reasons. If this scheme is a success, other government departments will likewise provide military training for their staffs.

Women employees of the Municipal Government have been instructed to take courses in first aid and general Red Cross work. Mayor Lin Chi-wen's idea is that in the event of war municipal officials can take command of troops on the battlefield and women employees can work in field hospitals as nurses.

This plan has met with the warm approval of the military authorities.

ESPIONAGE IN BUDAPEST

Two Men Sentenced To Death

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL

Budapest, To-day.

The four-day trial of a Czech national named Szelezki and a Hungarian, Corporal Szanofalvi, on charges of espionage ended on Saturday with both accused being sentenced to death after being found guilty of having sold secret military documents to the Czech intelligence service.—Trans-Ocean Service.

FRENCH WORKMEN SENTENCED

Imprisonment For Espionage

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL

Paris, To-day.

Three workmen who had been employed in the construction of fortifications have been sentenced at Thionville for espionage. A Czechoslovak resident of Saarbruecken received three years' imprisonment and two Yugoslavians each six months' imprisonment. The latter had obtained jobs as labourers by means of forged papers in the hope of acquiring information of military value.—Trans-Ocean Service.

NEW BISHOP OF BERLIN

Count Conrad Von Preysing

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day.

The appointment of the present Bishop of Eichstatt, Bavaria, Count Conrad von Preysing, to the Catholic Bishopric of Berlin, as successor to the late Bishop Baezel, was officially confirmed here on Saturday.—Trans-Ocean Service.



Fantastic rumours are current in France that Lawrence of Arabia is still alive and active in stirring up agitation among the Mohammedan tribes of Abyssinia.

RESTORATION OF HAPSBURG A CASUS BELLI

LITTLE ENTENTE'S STAND

SIGNIFICANT ATTITUDE

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL

Paris, To-day.

Any attempt to restore the Hapsburgs will be regarded as a casus belli, was the decision passed at a conference of the Little Entente Council, according to the Journal des Debats, and communicated to the Government.

Statesmen must take this significant attitude on the part of the Little Entente into account, remarks the paper, which goes on to say that after all it should not be forgotten that France is an ally of the countries comprising the Little Entente, and that it is the worst possible policy to abandon old and trusted friends to political opponents.—Trans-Ocean Service. (Continued on Page 12)

ADMIRAL CHAN AT GOVT HOUSE

Guard Of Honour From Fusiliers

Vice-Admiral Chan Chak called on His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Sir Thomas Southorn, at Government House at 11 a.m. to-day. He was received by a Guard of Honour supplied by the 1st Battalion, the Royal Welch Fusiliers, comprising two officers, 50 other ranks, and the regimental band and Colour.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government will return the call this afternoon.

CHILD DROWNED

A tragedy occurred in the harbour yesterday morning when a three-year-old Chinese child was swept off junk No. 2893, near the China Merchants Steamship Company's wharf in Commaught Road West. The body has not yet been recovered.

FALSE BODY BURIED

FANTASTIC RUMOURS IN FRENCH PRESS

Great War Agitation Recalled

MOHAMMEDAN TRIBESMEN RESTIVE IN ITALIAN FRONTIER AREAS

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL

Paris, To-day.

The spectre of the celebrated Englishman, Colonel Lawrence of Arabia, who was killed in a motor-car accident in the South of England on May 19 last, appears in the newspaper "Journal," which in a special article calls attention to the agitation which may be observed in the Mohammedan parts of Abyssinia, especially on the frontiers of Italian Somaliland.

This agitation, says the article, could easily spread to the Italian colony, and its methods resemble exactly those of the agitation carried on in Arabia during the great war by Lawrence.

The article further maintains that the body buried as purported to be that of Lawrence was really the body of an English soldier called Shaw, whose name Lawrence had assumed some years previously.—Trans-Ocean Service.

NEUTRALITY AND RESERVE

Another message states that a new conversation took place yesterday afternoon between the British Ambassador, Sir George Clerk, and M. Laval, regarding the Italo-Abyssinian question.

The British Government is still pursuing its efforts to persuade France to take joint action, states the Petit Journal, but the Ambassador will have found France's attitude unchanged.

M. Laval will stand by his policy of neutrality and reserve, continues the paper, and will not risk damaging the excellent relations with Italy by intervention, which would be as ineffective as it would be inopportune.—Trans-Ocean Service.

SERIOUS DIFFICULTIES

A Reuters' message from Scheveningen states that the difficulties which have arisen at the meetings of the Italo-Abyssinian Commission are considered serious, and it is not impossible that the sittings of the Commission will be abandoned.

ECHO OF SPANISH REBELLION

69 PARTICIPANTS TO BE TRIED

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL

Madrid, To-day.

The trial of 69 participants in the October revolution will begin before a military tribunal at Albacete to-day, among them being the Socialist Burgomaster of that town, charged with having set fire to the church and several houses at the time of the insurrection as well as having fired and thrown bombs at the police, five persons having thereby lost their lives.

The Public Prosecutor demands imprisonment for life for all 69 of the accused. Trans-Ocean Service.

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Ice chests, Folding screens, Wall & table clocks, Ornaments, Carpets, Rugs, Coir door mats, Blankets, Linen, Curtains, Silver ware, Glass ware, Brass ware, Cloisonne ware, Cutlery, Tea sets, Crockery, Pictures, Oil paintings, Gramophones and records, Vases, Flower pots and plates, Toilet set, Typewriters, Electric fans, Sewing machines, etc., etc.

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On View from Monday the 8th July 1935.

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Amusements

Cinema Notes

"ROMANCE IN MANHATTAN"—KING'S THEATRE

Vibrant with its human appeal, stirring with its tense drama and flooding the soul with its ecstatic love story, the RKO-Radio Picture, "Romance in Manhattan" screening at the King's Theatre to-day, is one of the most satisfying productions that has been presented in recent months.

Francis Lederer, the fiery international stage and screen idol, and sparkling, Titian-haired Ginger Rogers, head a strong cast. The story tells, convincingly and realistically, of love and New York City, with its attendant joys and sorrows, inspirations and disillusion, glorious dreams and stern realities.

Karel Novak, a young Czech-Slovakian immigrant, who has jumped overboard from the steamer that was carrying him away from American shores, finds a friend in Sylvia Dennis, a New York chorus girl. With her aid, he finds work and begins to save the money necessary to make him a legal resident. Sylvia's young brother, Frank, obtains for him his first job as a news vendor. Karel makes another valuable friend in Officer Murphy of the New York police force.

Love dawns for the lonely boy and girl and just as "Romance in Manhattan" is about to prove the exception to the avowed course of true love and run smoothly, fate strikes three blows at the little group. Karel loses his job as a news vendor, Sylvia's show closes, and Frank becomes a truant case.

The dramatic complications which arise, and the surprising denouement which results, make an exciting and gripping story, mingled with sparkling comedy situations.

"SWEET MUSIC"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Nine catchy songs will be heard in "Sweet Music" Warner Bros. latest musical spectacle which is showing to-day at the above theatre. Rudy Vallee is again in a stellar role and sings most of the songs, while Ann Dvorak and Helen Morgan, the noted blues singer, also sing some.

The songs were written by three teams of song writers, the theme song, "Sweet Music," by Harry Warren and Al Dubin. This is sung by Vallee, who sings seven times altogether, four songs by himself and three with Ann Dvorak and ensemble.

Besides "Sweet Music" Vallee sings "Every Day," "There's a Different You" and "Good Green Acres," by himself. The last three were written by Sammy Fain and Irving Kahal. Other songs which he sings with Ann Dvorak include "Svenson Theme Song," by Fain and Kahal; "Fare Thee Well, Annabelle" and "Sweet Flossie Farmer," by Mort and Allie Wrubel.

Helen Morgan sings "Winter Overnight" by Fain and Kahal and "I See Two Lovers" by Dixon and Wrubel.

"The picture is a stirring musical romance with strong drama and hilarious comedy. Vallee is supported by a large and talented cast which includes, besides Miss Dvorak and Miss Morgan, Ned Sparks, Robert Armstrong, the Allen Jenkins, Alice White, Joseph Cawthorn, Al Shean, Phillip Reed and Russell Hicks. Scores of Hollywood's most beautiful chorus girls take part in the novel dances staged by Bobby Connolly. Alfred E. Green directed the production.

"FORSAKING ALL OTHERS"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

Three great stars—Clark Gable, Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery, appear in this comedy-romance, which opens at the Majestic Theatre to-day.

The story deals with Joan Crawford, cast as a girl who cannot make up her mind whether she is in love with Montgomery, who happens in this case to be Gable. Finally she decides to be a crooner, the late Russ on the former; but when she is Columbus, he only demands of her, at the church door, that she make her happy turns to Gable, who is only too pleased to take her. Montgomery takes the part of the girl who returns seeking her later and loved by the gangster and the once again, she gives her heart to Gable. It is the singing of so him. The climax is both a musical and a worthy picture.

FUNCTION OF YOUTH IN THE WORLD

Creating A Universal Religion

THOUGHTFUL ESSAY BY GIRL STUDENT IN FOOCHOW

The first prize of \$300 (U.S.) offered by the New History Society of New York to the Youth of Asia in the fourth international competition organised by the Society, was won by Miss Louise Pin-Yen Chang, of Foochow, who contributed the following essay on the subject: "How can Youth contribute to the realisation of a universal religion?"

Ever since the appearance of we are utilising religion as a human society on earth, religion has exerted a tremendous influence in social control. Where Customs, law and Government have failed, religion has succeeded; for, as a rule, one does not subscribe one's efforts to any task unless one deeply believes in its principles. Recently, the development of science has had, to a certain extent, counteracted its operation, but so far science has failed to solve the most vital problems; rather on the contrary, it has furthered the miseries of life. Our dreams of progress, of "Thy Kingdom Come," of "Heaven on Earth" are sinking farther away from realisation. Recently the Hague Conference, the League of Nations, the Disarmament Conference, and all other efforts that attempt at securing peace have been frustrated. It remains the task of religion to bring about the universal brotherhood on earth.

What Kind of Religion Do We Need? Before answering the question, we must first determine whether "COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

In preparation for nearly a year before a single scene was filmed, the "Count of Monte Cristo," showing to-day at the Oriental Theatre, is hailed as one of the few really big "specials" to come out of Hollywood since the advent of talking pictures, and a forceful answer to the public demand for entertainment of world-wide appeal, for all ages and all tastes.

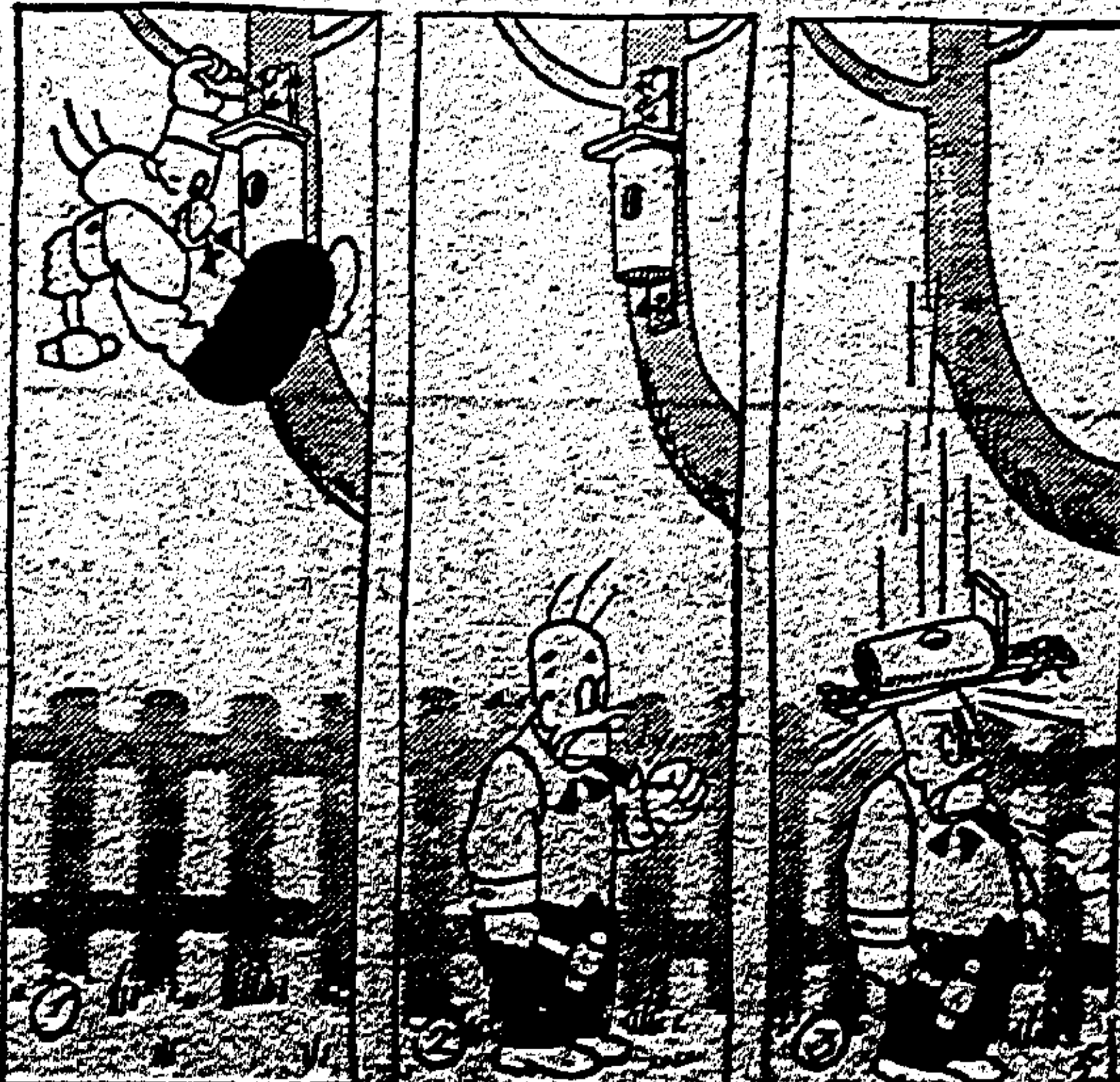
Carefully casting the story, the producers recruited outstanding personalities not alone for the principal roles, but for the countless supporting roles as well. Elissa Landi was the final choice for the role of Mercedes, Dante's sweetheart; Louis Calhern won the part of de Villefort; Sidney Blackmer was cast as Mondego; O. P. Heggie became the Abbé Faria; Irene Hervey was given the role of Valentine; William Farnum was chosen to play Captain LeClair; and Raymond Walburn was cast as the villain, Danglas.

"THE MARK OF THE VAMPIRE"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

That great actor, Lionel Barrymore makes his debut in a new kind of picture in "The Mark of the Vampire"—and a very successful debut too. He is seen this time in a mystery thriller. Bela Lugosi, who has made more people squirm with horror than any other actor on the screen at present, is already familiar with the type of role he portrays in this picture, having gained most of his experience from his previous picture "Dracula." The picture has all the ingredients of a successful thriller: vampires, dark houses and shadows; while the story is one that will hold your interest to the end.

(Continued on Page 11)

ADAMSON AWAITS THE SPRING



BRIDGE NOTES

DOUBLE-END PLAY

By Ely Colbertson

"If East had looked at my hand, I don't think he could have found a better play to help me." That sudden shift, he made not only saved a trump loser but gave me a valuable card of re-entry to dummy and, believe it or not, I finally was able to fulfill my contract of three diamonds doubled by getting two successive end-plays—first one on the West hand and then one on the East hand."

This wrote the South player, Mr. A. M. Tweedie of Los Angeles, in explaining to me how he fulfilled his contract on the hand below:

East, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable

North:—

S—9 7 5 3

H—4

D—J 4

C—K J 10 9 4 3

West:—

S—

H—Q 10 9 8 7 5

D—10 8 7 5

C—Q 5 2

East:—

S—A Q J 10 8

H—A 6 2

D—Q 2

C—8 7 6

South:—

S—K 6 4 2

H—K J 5

D—A K 9 6 3

C—A

The bidding:—

East South West North

1S Dbl 2H SC

Pass 3D DM Pass

Pass "Pass"

West, having no cards of the suit his partner had bid, opened the ten of hearts. East naturally went up with the Ace and then, instead of making the sensible and logical shift to the spade Ace, for some peculiar reason played the diamond Queen.

I have been trying to understand ever since the hand was sent to me just what reasons East could have had for making this play, and I must admit I cannot find them.

At any rate, South now saw a ray of hope. He won the trick with the diamond King in his own hand, cashed the club Ace, and then entered dummy with the diamond Jack. The King of clubs was led and a small spade discarded, and now South re-entered his own hand by trumping a club, at the same time stripping both of the opponents' hands of the latter suit.

South, of course, knew that the West played was now out of both clubs and spades—clubs because all thirteen cards of the suit were now accounted for, and spades because West had not led them originally despite his partner's opening bid.

Accordingly, South played out the Ace of trumps and then his last low one, throwing the West player in with his sure trump trick. West, of course, had nothing left to lead but hearts up to South's King-Jack tenace. South won the trick with the Jack, and now played out the King to strip the East hand of that suit. By this time, of course, South had a perfect count on the hand and he definitely knew he was removing East's last heart.

Whereas the West player had

(Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.S.).

A CINEMA REVIEW BY SILBOURNE

12.30-12.15 p.m.—European Programme

12.30 p.m.—Recorded Music

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report

1.15 p.m.—Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press Bulletin

Rugby Press News, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down

2.30 p.m.—European Programme

2.45 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra

3 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations

3.15-3.30 p.m.—A Request Programme

Based:—

Marching with Sousa

Orchestral—

William Tell Overture (Rossini)

Vocal Gems—

Il Trovatore (Verdi)

Orchestral—

Glow Worm Idyll (Lange)

Songs—

Beyond the Blue Horizon

Always in all ways

Joanette MacDonald (Soprano)

Orchestral—

Over the Waves (Rossini)

Vocal Gems—

No, No Nanette

For-Loth-Ha-Cha-Cha

7.50-8 p.m.—From the Studio

"A Cinema Review" by Silbourne

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report

8.05-11 p.m.—A Relay from the Lee Theatre (Chinese)

11 p.m.—Close Down

8.30-10.45 p.m.—European Recorded Programme from Z.B.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles

8.30-8.47 p.m.—"Till Eulenspiegel" (Liedtke)

8.47-9 p.m.—Op. 28 (Till's Merry Pranks) (R. Strauss)

8.47-9 p.m.—New Songs by Peter Dawson (Grama-Baritone)

1. A Jovial Monk am I (Anders)

2. The Admiral's Brood (Beran)

3. The Man in the Street (Longstaffe)

4. The Winding Road (Andrew)

9.51-10 p.m.—The Virtuoso String Quartet

Introduction and Allegro for Harp with Strings and Woodwind accompaniment (Rav)

Novellette—No. 3 (Bridges)

9.57-10 p.m.—A Jazz Piano Recital by Billy Mayerl

9.58-10 p.m.—Dance Music

10 p.m.—Rugby Press Bulletin

10.05-10.30 p.m.—A Relay from Daventry

The Emlyn Colliers Silver Prize Band, conductor, David Williams; Emlyn Burns (Tenor)

10.30-10.45 p.m.—A Relay from Daventry

"Meet the Detectives of Fiction"

"Meet Father Brown," presented by his creator G. K. Chesterton

10.45 p.m.—Close Down

NUDISTS AT PLAY

ISOLATED AREA LEASED

SPORTING FACILITIES TO BE PROVIDED

Redbank, N.J.

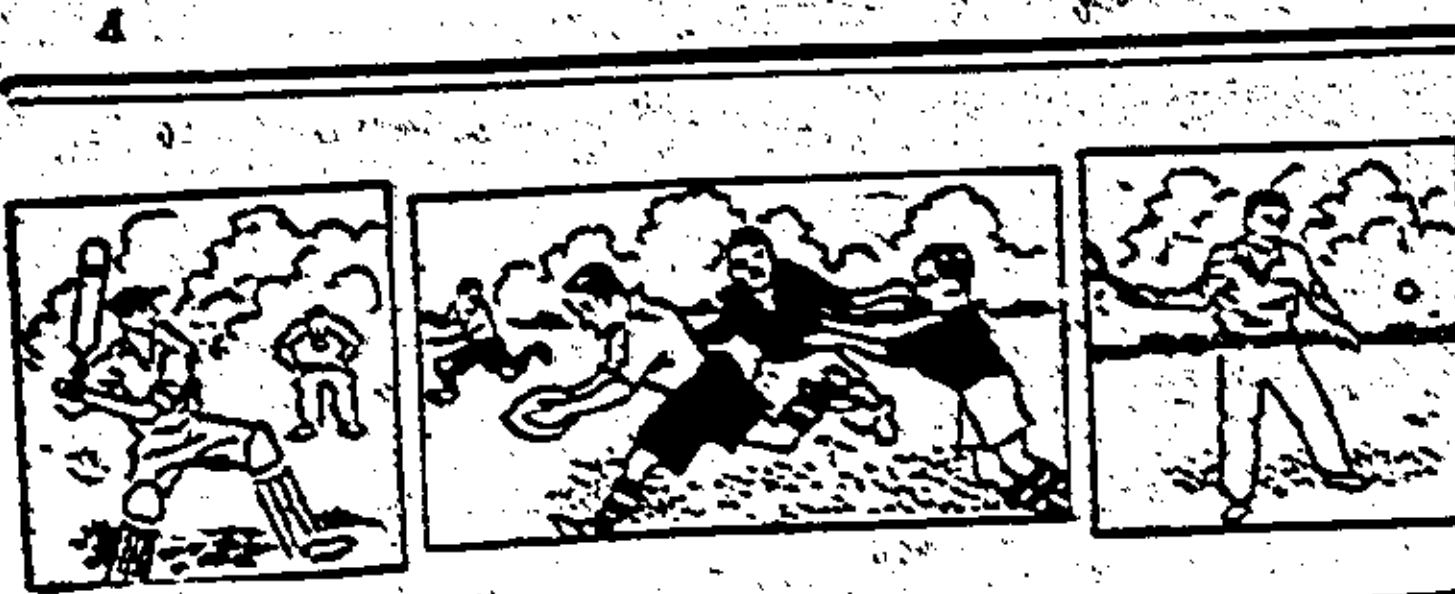
Four organised nudist groups have leased grounds at Pine Brook, an isolated area eight miles from here, and plan to begin operations early in June. It was learned recently.

The Roxana Health Club, of New York City is the latest club to acquire acreage. Construction of a swimming pool, tennis courts, a golf course and a dormitory to house 150 is under way.

The movement of nudists to New Jersey from New York follows the passage of the New York anti-nudist bill.

been end-played two tricks previously, East was now thrown in a low spade being led out of South's hand and won by East's Jack. However, the East player now had nothing left to lead but spades and was forced to lay down the Ace, followed by the Queen and South, of course, won the last trick with the King.

The defence was thus restricted or possibly I should say restricted itself to two spade tricks, a heart trick, and a trump trick, and South, instead of ruffing down 300 points, which good defence would have brought about, found himself scoring a game.



Sporting Page



SUSSEX'S THRILLING RACE AGAINST TIME IN CRICKET MATCH

TIME AND WEATHER SAVE MIDDLESEX

WENSLEY OBTAINS FIRST HAT TRICK OF SEASON

LANGRIDGE'S FOUR FOR SIX

(By Thomas Moulton)

London, June 7.

THIS climate of ours has served cricket badly of late, but seldom worse than it did yesterday at Lord's, and Sussex especially. They were robbed of victory over Middlesex when only a few extra minutes were needed by their outstanding four batsmen to hit off a mere 15 runs.

Had Sussex won the match instead of taking the losing end of the first innings points — which, ironically, was all they got — their triumph would have been well deserved. But nobody expected anything but a Middlesex win when Sussex began their final task, for 189 runs had to be made on a pitch that looked like a spin-bowler's heaven.

INDEED, IT HAD ALREADY BEEN NO LESS THAN A SPIN-BOWLER'S HEAVEN DURING THE BRIEF PRELUDE WHEN MIDDLESEX COMPLETED THEIR INNINGS. ACTUALLY WENSLEY ACCOMPLISHED THE FIRST HAT-TRICK OF THE SEASON AND NOBODY KNEW IT.

Nobody, that is, except some of the players in the middle, the scorers, and one or two others at most; and the crowd, an excellent one for a third day, must have wondered why the small Sussex wicket-keeper showed such enthusiasm when Wensley took two wickets with the first two balls of the day.

Coveted Honour

Gradually the ring recalled that the last ball of the previous evening had also meant a Wensley wicket, and he had therefore secured one of the honours that bowlers covet for the first time in his career.

It was at 20 minutes past two that the hat-trick was complete. Earlier play had been impossible through rain, and as sunshine or wind had filled the morning, the pitch was all ready. Wensley's first delivery broke across so violently that Sims made a poor stroke to short-leg and was

(Continued on Page 6)

AMAR SINGH HITS 94 IN 33 MINUTES

Two 6's—Seventeen 4's—And Takes 6 For 23!

London, June 10.

Amar Singh, the Colne professional, accomplished his most notable performance since joining the Lancashire League club. After taking six Burnley wickets for 28 runs, he hit up 94 not out in 33 minutes!

He reached 50 in 18 minutes, and in four successive overs hit 9, 9, 11, 22—the last over, including a 6 and four 4's. In all he got two 6's and seventeen 4's. With L. Bulcock contributing 50 to the Colne total of 194 for two, Burnley, who had been dismissed for 70, were well beaten.

WESTERN ISLES GOLF TITLE

Irishman Leads Field At Machrie

London, June 8.

The newly instituted Western Isles Open Championship was begun on the Machrie, Isle ofIslay, course yesterday, when P. J. Mahon (Royal Dublin) led the field on the day's play with a score of 72.

The course record of 70 withstood the attack of many famous players, though several scores of under 70 had been made during practice and Mahon, himself, went round in 68 on Saturday. Yesterday, however, play was extremely difficult, owing to a high wind, and occasional heavy showers of rain.



Leung Shi-mah, the Chinese Bathing Club's Far Eastern Olympic swimmer, is likely to stage a comeback this summer in the sprint events.

SOLTERS HITS 3 HOMERS BUT BOSTON LOSE

Gehrig And Lazzeri In Form

U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, To-day. The feature of the week-end baseball programme was the clash between the Browns and the Tigers in the American League, in which Solters struck three home-runs, to bring his total for the season to 12, in an unavailing effort to displace Detroit, who won by a 12 to 5 margin.

The Athletics and the White Sox shared the spoils in their "double-header". Pinkie Higgins and Berry, striking four-baggers for Philadelphia, while the Yankees took another step towards the championship by overwhelming the Senators, Lou Gehrig and Tony Lazzeri hitting homers.

Ted Lyons made his debut in the "short-out" list when he blanked the Indians to give the White Sox victory by two clear runs. The Cardinals, 1934 world champions, are gradually creeping towards the top of the table and yesterday won both games of their "double-header" against the Reds. Sullivan striking the only homer for Cincinnati.

Results, as cable by Reuter, were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E.
Brooklyn	2	12	2
New York	9	10	0
Dick Bartell and Melvin Ott hit homers.			
Boston	1	6	0
Philadelphia	9	13	0
Chicago	13	14	0
Pittsburgh	1	7	2
Cincinnati	4	8	24
St. Louis	9	14	2

Cincinnati 1 7 3

Sullivan hit a homer.

St. Louis 5 7 0

Philadelphia 6 9 1

Boston 7 10 2

Philadelphia 3 7 0

Pinkie Higgins and Berry hit homers.

Boston 1 9 1

Cleveland 0 7 0

Ted Lyons pitched.

Chicago 2 5 1

St. Louis 5 15 1

Solters hit three homers.

Detroit 12 14 1

New York 11 11 1

Lou Gehrig and Tony Lazzeri hit homers.

Washington 1 6 0

Tables To Date

	P.	W.	L.	Ave.
New York	70	43	27	.614
Detroit	75	44	31	.586
Chicago	65	36	29	.554
Cleveland	72	39	33	.541
Boston	72	39	34	.527
Philadelphia	70	32	38	.457
Washington	70	30	40	.423
St. Louis	54	18	36	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	P.	W.	L.	Ave.
New York	70	47	23	.671
Philadelphia	75	44	31	.575
St. Louis	72	40	32	.558
Pittsburgh	74	41	33	.527
Chicago	72	38	34	.527
Brooklyn	70	32	38	.457
Cincinnati	72	32	40	.444
Boston	72	32	40	.444

JACK LOVELOCK AND HIS GREATEST RACE

BONTHRON'S STRAINED LIGAMENT

ENGLISH COACH'S CONFIDENCE IN NEW ZEALANDER

Princeton, New Jersey, June 11.

TWO of the world's fastest mile runners met yesterday on the cinder oval of Palmer Stadium here, chatted as they ran side-by-side round the track, and sparred playfully with one another before posing for photographers.

They were: Jack Lovelock, of New Zealand, an Oxford graduate, and now a student-physician at St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, W., and Bill Bonthron, a Princeton University graduate, who is now an accountant in New York.

THEIR APPEARANCE WAS A PRELUDE TO WHAT EXPERTS BELIEVE WILL BE THE GREATEST MILE RACE IN HISTORY. THESE TWO, WITH GLENN CUNNINGHAM (THE RECORD HOLDER), GLEN DAWSON, AND GENE VENZKE WILL MEET ON SATURDAY AT THE STADIUM TO TRY TO RUN THE DISTANCE IN FOUR MINUTES.

Lovelock, a former world's record holder for the mile, was delayed unexpectedly in arriving at the track.

Quick Cup Of Tea

A big crowd was anxious to watch him at practice. It had to wait three-quarters of an hour however, for Lovelock, loyal to tradition, had stayed to have a cup of tea.

When at length he walked shyly into the stadium after turning the scale at 9st. 8lb., Bill Bonthron, who is 20 lb. heavier, shook hands with him.

Two weeks ago Bonthron during training, strained a ligament in his left leg, and he explained to the New Zealanders: "I am lucky to be able to run."

Sure Of Lovelock

William G. Thomas, the famous English track coach, has the utmost confidence in Lovelock, whose best times for the distance are 4min. 7 3/5-sec. at Princeton in 1933, and 4min. 15 2/5-sec. at the White City in July, 1934.

LOVELOCK'S VICTORY

Jack Lovelock won the "Mile of the Century" from Bill Bonthron, while Glenn Cunningham, present holder of the world record, was placed third. Mangana, another American, came fourth.

Although the race produced probably the greatest struggle ever seen between these four runners, the time was 42.5 seconds outside Cunningham's 1934 world record, this being due to the stifling heat tempered by a brisk breeze.

"He doesn't waste an ounce of energy when he runs," Mr. Thomas declared as he watched the two men at work.

Lovelock's trainer thinks the "four-minutes mile" is impossible. (Continued on Page 5)

SOCCER INTERNATIONAL FOR SOUTHAMPTON

Southampton F.C. have signed Victor Watson, the West Ham United centre-forward, who was given a free transfer at the end of last season. Watson played five times for England.

JACK DEMPSEY AWARDS DECISION TO CANZONERI

Klick Defeated After Judges Disagree

Washington, June 11. Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, was the referee for the twelve-round non-title bout between Tony Canzoneri and Frankie Klick here last night.

The judges disagreed over the verdict, but Dempsey voted for Canzoneri, and the fight was awarded to the world's lightweight champion.

FARM GIRL SETS WORLD FIGURES

100 METRES MARK BETTERED

CAUGHT BY FIVE STOP-WATCHES

Kansas City, Mo., June 10. Helen Stephens, 17-year-old Fulton, farm girl, bettered by two tenths of a second on Saturday the world's 100-meter dash record for women held by Stella Walsh.

She ran the distance in 11.6s. as compared with the 11.8s. of the old record. A week ago Saturday at St. Louis, Miss Stephens equalled the record.

Miss Stephens made her run in a special race at the Missouri Valley A. A. U. track and field meet after Glenn Cunningham, world's record holder, had loped to an easy 300-meter victory over three opponents in another added event.

Five Stop Watches

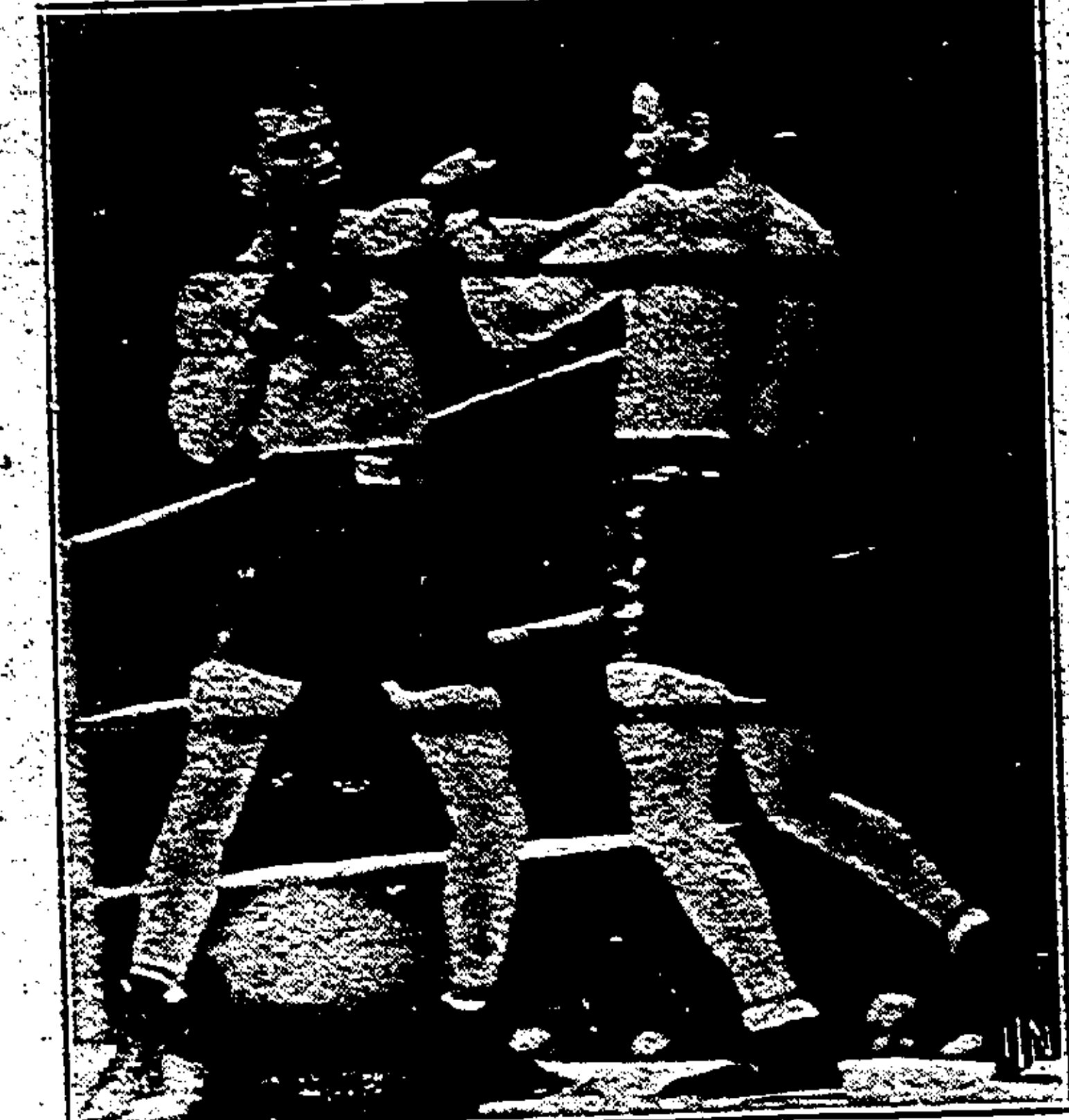
Five watches agreed on Miss Stephens' time and Valley A. A. U. officials announced they would seek recognition of a new world mark.

Marjorie Rhodelander of Pleasant Hill, Mo., winner of two dash events on the regular programme, was a far-outdistanced second to Miss Stephens and Dora Halseph, also of Pleasant Hill, was third.—Associated Press.

Colonials Injured In Tourist Trophy Practice Race

Douglas (I.O.M.), June 11. on a left-hand bend. He received a depressed fracture of the skull and is unconscious.

Italian Guzzi machines led today's field in the senior and light-weight classes. Stanley Woods, a senior Guzzi, lapped at 79 m.p.h. whilst O. Tenni, on a light-weight Guzzi, averaged 73.5 m.p.h. In the junior class, G. E. Nott (Velocette) made the fastest lap, averaging 76.5 m.p.h. in a left-hand bend. He received a depressed fracture of the skull and is unconscious.



Barney Ross (left) and Jimmy McLarnin photographed during a lively exchange of long lefts in mid-ring during their 15-round bout in the Polo Grounds, New York, last month. It was their third meeting, and Ross won it on points, and also the welterweight title that McLarnin had won from Ross in their previous meeting.

EXCITING RINKS MATCH

GRIM CONTEST IN OPEN SINGLES BOWLS TOURNEY

C. G. SILVA TO MEET A. R. DALLAH

GOOD ENCOUNTER ON TAIKOO GREEN

Several keen encounters are scheduled for this afternoon in the Colony Lawn Bowls Singles Championship.

C. G. Silva, holder of the premier position in the skips' table, will be seen in action against A. R. Dallah, the most serious challenger entered from the Indian R.C. Many think that Silva is not as good a singles player as he is a skip, but this should not make Dallah over-confident, for he is certainly a bowler of merit.

(Continued on Page 5)

To-day's programme is as follows: C. G. Silva v A. R. Dallah (Kowloon R.C.C. Green). A. F. Sherriff v T. Armstrong (Club de Recreio Green). W. K. Way v V. Petherick (Kowloon C.C. Green). B. W. Bradbury v G. E. Thompson (Kowloon Dock R.C. Green).

SWISS WIN AT HENLEY

Ruffi Carries Off Diamond Sculls

CHINA MAIL.—SPECIAL. London, To-day. In the final round of the Diamond Sculls contest at Henley Regatta, Ruffi (Switzerland) defeated Zavrre (Czechoslovakia) by 3 1/2 lengths in 8 minutes 15 seconds.—Trans-Ocean Service.

1935 WIMBLEDON WINNERS

MEN'S SINGLES FINAL. F. J. Perry (Britain) (holder) beat G. von Cramm (Germany) 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. WOMEN'S SINGLES FINAL. Mrs. Wills-Moody (U.S.) beat Miss H. Jacobs (U.S.) 3-6, 3-6, 7-5.

MEN'S DOUBLES FINAL. Jack Crawford and Adrian Panist (Australia) beat Wilbur Allison and John Van Ryn (U.S.) 6-3, 6-7, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.

MIXED DOUBLES FINAL. F. J. Perry and Miss D. Round (Britain) beat Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hopman (Australia) 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES FINAL. Kathleen Stammers and Freda James (Britain) beat Miss Maidment and Fran Sperry 6-4, 6-4.

HYDE LAY'S FOUR TRUMPH OVER DALLAH'S RINK

VERY GOOD BOWLS WITNESSED

BOTH SKIPS VERY MUCH IN LIMELIGHT

(By "SKIP")

A good bowls encounter was witnessed on the Craignower green yesterday, when A. Hyde-Lay's rink (J. M. Brown, R. G. Greig and E. C. Fincher), beat A. R. Dallah's four (D. M. Khan, S. O. Burr and M. Y. Adal) by 8 shots in the Fourth Round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Rinks Championship.

Individually, all eight bowlers played well, with the two skips shining. Hyde-Lay was responsible for many spectacular saves, while Dallah once managed to obliterate a count of three against him, carrying the jack into the next rink to make it a burnt head.

Hyde-Lay Shines. Hyde-Lay was driving with magnificent accuracy, and on the second last head carried the jack several feet for a count of two. J. W. M. Brown had his opponent out-generalled for the most part with his excellent drawing.

Scores:— J. W. M. Brown D. M. Khan R. G. Greig S. O. Burr E. C. Fincher M. Y. Adal A. Hyde-Lay A. R. Dallah

Head	(skip)	(skip)
1	3	0
2	0	0
3	3	0
4	0	6
5	0	6
6	0	6
7	1	7
8	0	7
9	4	11
10	0	11
11	1	12
12	2	14
13	0	14
14	1	15
15	0	15
16	1	18
17	0	18
18	1	17
19	0	17
20	2	19
21	1	20

English Record Victories At Ostend Regatta

Brussels, June 12. Sport Nautique of Ghent being second, four lengths behind the Polkestone crew was competing in the International Regatta at Ostend. The Polkestone R.C. posed of P. Bird, K. Jones, B. Ebbworth and P. Jellicoe, with open sea race the "Championship" of the North Sea.—The Societe

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA CREW WINS SPRINT TITLE

Brilliant Exhibition By "Varsity Shells"

Long Beach, June 23. The crew of the University of California won the national intercollegiate sprint title here to-day. The University of Washington was second, Syracuse third and Pennsylvania fourth, but the finish was so close that there was no open water between the first and the fourth shells. The time for the 2,000 meters was 6:15.6. Every one of the four crews bettered the previous record of 6:28.2 which was set by Italian crew in the 1930 Olympics.—Associated Press.

PANCHO VILLAR LOSES FIGHT TO GEORGE COOK

VERDICT BOOED BY CROWD

SIMILAR EXPERIENCE FOR DON MCCORKINDALE

(By "RINGSIDER") London, June 11.

Two of the most debatable and unpopular boxing decisions given in London for a long time caused a commotion at the Albert Hall last night.

The first was a points verdict, given by Mr. P. Fox in favour of Don McCorkindale, over the former French heavyweight champion, Andre Lenglet. The booing and sarcastic laughter which greeted the announcement lasted until the start of the next fight.

This was the chief bout of the evening, in which George Cook. (Continued on Page 6)

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE FOUNDER'S UNIQUE DISTINCTION

Mr. H. J. Hubbard, founder of the Isthmian League, was elected president and life member of the league at the annual meeting in London Mr. Andrew W. T. Ralston was elected hon. secretary, and Mr. J. Meadows vice-chairman.

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YANKEE FINISHES THIRD IN LIGHT BREEZE

3,000 MILES YACHT RACE TO NORWAY

SIX VESSELS SAIL
FROM NEWPORT

ENTRANTS DISAPPEAR IN FOG
SOON AFTER START

Newport, R.I., June 10.

Six yachts set sail from Newport, Rhode Island, yesterday, in the Transatlantic race to Bergen, Norway, for cups presented by the King of Norway and the Council of the City of Bergen.

The yacht's started off Brenton Reef, the scene of last year's America's Cup races, on a star-board tack. Mistress, owned by Commodore G. E. Roosevelt, occupying the weather berth.

Competing Yachts

The other yachts to start were Stormy Weather, owned by Philip de Bontillier; Vadim Makarov's Vamarie, the scratch boat; Robert R. Ames' Hamrah; R. G. Robinson's Vagabond; and a German entry, Stoerbecker, campaigned by E. Schlimbach.

Soon after the start the yachts ran into a heavy fog which was sweeping inland.

The course is 3,050 nautical miles and must pass to the north of Scotland.



H. H. the Aga Khan's "Bahram" with Fred Fox up, a 5-6 odds-on favourite, won the famous English Derby at Epsom Downs in a canter.

SCOTTISH WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Next year's Scottish women's golf championship will be played at Turnberry.

ENGLAND TEST XI

(Continued from Page 1)

Clark
5 for 38 v Somerset
5 for 47 v Glamorgan
6 for 47 v Sussex
6 for 30 v Essex (match in progress)

D. Smith
189 v Yorkshire
225 v Hampshire
Hardstaff
163 v Hampshire
123 not out v Leicester
154 v S. Africans (match in progress)

Hollies
7 for 60 v Northants
8 for 57 v Notts
5 for 89 v Kent

Hardstaff, the young Nottingham professional, scored his last two centuries in consecutive matches and appears assured of a place in the surprising absence of N. S. Mitchell Innes, who passed over at Lord's on account of hay fever, scored 132 not out against Surrey while England were fighting desperately hard for runs.

The absence of Bowes, who played at Trent Bridge, is surprising in view of the fact that since his failure in the first Test he has taken 16 for 35 against Northants and 7 for 38 against Essex.

Denis Smith was selected for the first Test, but was replaced by Jack Iddon at the last minute owing to an injury, while Clark, the Northants fast left-hander, was twelfth man at Lord's. Ames, who did not "keep" at Lord's, appears to be fit again in view of Farrington's omission.

On the face of things it looks as if Smith and Hollies will have to stand down.

SCHMELING OUTPOINTS UZUDUN

(Continued from page 1)

Once Paulino was warned for hitting low, but otherwise the fight was a gratifying exhibition of fair, clean, and clever boxing. Both men were in the best shape, Schmeling having weighed in at 191 lbs., while Paulino Uzudun tipped the scales at 202.

The verdict found a favourable reception, and Uzudun was the first to congratulate the winner.

SCHMELING'S NEXT OPPONENT Schmeling and Uzudun had met on two previous occasions, and this was the rubber encounter.

It is generally anticipated here that Schmeling's next fight will be against one of the two other leading contenders for the heavy-weight title, either Max Baer or the young American Negro boxer Joe Louis, who recently won fame by knocking out the giant Italian champion Primo Carnera, in 6 rounds. Trans-Ocean Service.

ENGLISH ATHLETES FOR FRANCE

Twenty athletes from Kent, Middlesex, and Surrey will visit France for a match against the Ligue Athletique de France, July 15.

VELSHEDA DEFEATS SHAMROCK V.

THUNDERY WEATHER IN DOVER REGATTA

AMERICA CUP SAHS

(By Major R. HECKSTALL SMITH)

Dover, June 11.

MR. W. C. STEPHENSON'S Velsheda won the J. Class race here to-day under the Royal Cinque Ports Yacht Club. Mr. C. R. Faurey's Shamrock V. was second and Yankee last, beaten by Velsheda by seven minutes.

The weather was thundery with very light winds, generally south-westerly, but variable throughout the day. The sailing committee wisely decided that there was insufficient wind for the yachts to sail the longcourse from Dover to Boulogne and back and to-day's match was sailed once round the triangular course from Dover, round the Varne buoy and South Goodwin Lightship.

YACHTSMEN WERE INTERESTED TO SEE HOW YANKEE WOULD PERFORM IN THE GENTLE BREEZE AND CHANGING TIDE AGAINST THE BRITISH YACHTS. I THOUGHT SHE SEEMED VERY FAST IN THE LIGHT AIDS BUT SAILING AGAINST THE TIDAL STREAM APPEARED TO PUZZLE THE AMERICANS.



GRIM CONTEST IN OPEN SINGLES BOWLS TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Promising Bowlers
W. McLeod, of the Police Club, and H. Westlake, of the Civil Service, two very promising bowlers, meet on the Talkoo green.

Both players are fairly evenly matched, although the latter, if anything, has the advantage.

McLeod has also made rapid strides forward, and the game should be well worth watching. B. W. Bradbury, always a careful player, is right on top of his form just now, and G. E. F. Thompson, whom he meets on the Kowloon Docks green this afternoon, will have to fight very hard indeed if he is to secure an entry into the next round of the competition.

ENGLISH RECORD VICTORIES AT OSTEND REGATTA

(Continued from Page 1)

Over the same course a crew of eight from the Fishery Patrol ship Godetia was beaten by 15 lengths by a crew from the Ostend State Marine School.

The Isleworth Ladies' B.C. scored three successes. They defeated the Ruche Sportive (Paris) twice in the fours over 1,000 metres by three lengths in 4 min. 3 sec., and in the outrigger race in 4 min. 31.3 sec.

The crew in both races comprised the Misses P. Taylor, G. Berry, B. Ambler, A. Tompkins, and M. Ford (cox).

In the 1,000 metres skiff race Miss J. Sagor (Isleworth) won from Mile S. Avenhill (Paris) in 4 min. 10 sec.

JACK LOVELOCK AND HIS GREATEST RACE

(Continued from Page 1)

"Cunningham has run the mile in 4 min. 6.4 sec., but six or seven seconds means a lot towards the end of a race."

"A Fine Race"
"I don't know what time Jack may take, but he is here for the one race, and he will do his best." Lovelock's most definite remark was: "It will be a fine race." In his time trial yesterday, however, over three-quarters of a mile, he came close to his own world's record for that distance of 2 min. 2.1 sec.

APPEAL LODGED BY DR. OTTO PELTZER

Berlin, June 26.
With reference to the sentencing of Dr. Otto Peltzer, the famous runner, to eighteen months' imprisonment, the Ministry of Justice states that he has lodged an appeal that he has been in preventive custody since March 15 and that his sentence has not therefore commenced to run.

The race began at 10.45 a.m. the starting line being between a steam tug and a flagstaff on the outer breakwater. The tide was running to the westward throughout the race.

Yankee's Huge Jib

Yankee had an enormous Genoa jib and Velsheda a rather smaller Genoa jib. These sails, with which readers of *The Daily Telegraph* became familiar at the time of the America's Cup last year, are large, single headsails, not only filling all the space between the boat's bows and the mast, but extending in the case of Yankee as far behind the mast as before it.

Shamrock made use of the older style, using two headsails, a balloon jibtopsail and a fore-staysail.

Yankee's Early Lead

Yankee at first took the lead, but Shamrock passed her. At 11.30 a.m. the three yachts were absolutely level. Shamrock to windward and Yankee in the centre. There was a long swell in the Channel which made them pitch a good deal, and this seemed to hinder Shamrock more than the others.

Yankee drew about 400 yards ahead as they neared the Varne buoy. Velsheda, second, had Shamrock close in her wake. They were then sailing so slowly that Yankee's 400-yard lead represented five minutes, as she bore away round the Varne buoy at 12 o'clock.

Tactics Vary

They had to run against the tide to the South Goodwin lightship with variable winds aft. Yankee did not gybe at the Varne, and neither did Velsheda. They both stood further off to southward than Shamrock, which gybed at the Varne.

It was a long time before they could stem the tidal stream. Shamrock took the lead and Yankee fell a long distance astern. They shifted sails, gybing and trimming sheets continuously, but progress was so slow that it took them three hours to run to the South Goodwin lightship, a distance of about nine miles.

Breeze Freshens

Near the lightship the breeze freshened, and they rounded it. Velsheda 3 hr. Shamrock 3 hr. 1 min. Yankee 3 hr. 6 min. 20 sec. In a heavy torrent of rain they made four tacks to windward from the South Goodwin lightship back to Dover with a strong, favourable tide, carrying double clewed jibs in a smart breeze.

Velsheda, steered by her designer, W. Charles Nicholson, sailed magnificently, gaining 47 sec. on Yankee. W. Faurey, at Shamrock's wheel, was a little unlucky with the wind when he stood nearer to St. Marcar's Bay than the others, but he finished handsomely ahead of the American skipper. The race was stopped at the end of the first round.

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CIGARETTES.

		Per tin or packet
CAPSTAN	10s packet	\$.13
CAPSTAN	50s tin	\$.65
CAPSTAN MAGS.	50s "	\$.80
CAPSTAN DE LUXE	50s "	\$1.15
EMBASSY 77	50s "	\$.75
EMBASSY Cork-tipped	20s "	\$.22
EMBASSY	50s "	\$.55
GARRICK	50s "	\$1.10
GOLD FLAKE	10s packet	\$.13
GOLD FLAKE	50s tin	\$.65
GOLD FLAKE (Pocket Tin)	50s "	\$.70
GLACIER Menthol-Cooled	10s packet	\$.14
GLACIER	50s tin	\$.70
KOOL Cork Tipped	20s packet	\$.25
LUCKY STRIKE	20s packet	\$.22
LUCKY STRIKE	50s tin	\$.60
OLD GOLD	20s packet	\$.22
PLAYERS (Pocket Tin)	50s tin	\$.65
PLAYERS PLN. & Cork-tipped	10s packet	\$.13
PLAYERS PLN. & Cork-tipped	50s tin	\$.65
BACHELOR Cork-tipped	10s packet	\$.13
BACHELOR	50s tin	\$.65
NAVAL BRIGADE	75s tin	\$1.44
MONTE CARLO	20s packet	\$.17
FELUCCA 33	50s tin	\$2.35
TURKISH A.A.	10s packet	\$.20
TURKISH A.A.	50s tin	\$1.00

TOBACCOS.

CAPSTAN MILD	1/4 lb. tin	\$1.65
CAPSTAN MEDIUM	1/4 "	\$1.45
CAPSTAN FULL	1/4 "	\$1.45
CAPSTAN MIXTURE MEDIUM	1/4 "	\$1.45
CAPSTAN MIXTURE FULL	1/4 "	\$1.45
GARRICK MIXTURE	1/4 "	\$1.65
OLD ENGLISH CURVE CUT	1/4 "	\$2.90
ST. BRUNO FLAKE	1/4 "	\$1.15
THREE BELLS	1/4 "	\$.85
THREE CASTLES	1/4 "	\$1.90

LYSOL POISONING DEATH

Sanitary Inspector
G. E. Roylance

SUSPECTED SUICIDE

A tragic discovery was made shortly before 1 p.m. yesterday by one of the sons of Mr. G. E. Roylance, Sanitary Inspector, at 25 Kimberley Road, first floor, where Mr. Roylance lived with his wife, two sons and a daughter.

The boy found his father lying on the floor of the bedroom. Mrs. Roylance was summoned and the ambulance was sent for. A telephone call was also made to the Water Police Station. When the ambulance arrived Mr. Roylance was already dead.

Mr. W. P. Thompson, A.S.P., Divisional Inspector G. Stimson and Detective-Sergeant R. Davies, proceeded to the house where they found Sanitary Inspector Roylance lying dead. A strong smell of lysol was present. There were traces of lysol on the shoulders and on a white cotton sleeveless vest which deceased was wearing. He also wore khaki shorts, stockings and boots.

Sanitary Inspector Roylance had been on his tour of duty as usual in the morning and on returning home had removed his tunic coat.

Police made a search of the room but found no letters or anything that might assist to explain.

The body was later removed to the Kowloon Public Mortuary where a post-mortem will be conducted this morning.

POLICE RESERVE

Orders For The Current Week

Order by Mr. DeBurlingham, Inspector General of Police.

Chinese Company
General Sub Inspector (R) David Loie will take over the command of No. 1 Platoon of the Chinese Company in addition to his other duties, during the absence on leave of Sub Inspector (R) K. K. Tsui.

Training Course — Part II. All recruits of the Chinese Company who have not yet passed Part II of Training Course will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, July 9th, at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Indian Company
1st Aid Classes. All members taking this Course will report at the Police Headquarters Gymnasium on Tuesday, and Thursday, July 9th and 11th, at 18.30 hours for instruction.

Training Course — Part II. All recruits of the Indian Company will attend 3, Cliff Road, Kowloon on Thursday, July 11th at 17.30 hours for instruction.

D. L. KING.

D.S.P. (R).

Hong Kong, Monday, July 8, 1935.

CULTURAL WORK IN KWANGTUNG

Chungshan Institute Meeting

Canton, Yesterday.
The promoters of the Chungshan Cultural Institute met yesterday at the hall of the Kuomintang South-west Executive Committee Headquarters, when 11 members of the Board of Directors of the Institute were elected. They are Mr. Hu Han-min, General Chen Chi-tang, Mayor Liu Chi-wen, Mr. Chow Lu, Mr. Lin Yik-chung, Mr. Lin Yuen-kai, General Li Chun-jen, General Li Yeng-ching, Mr. Huang Lian-hsu, Mr. Fok Kwang-

bo, and Mr. Lin Kwok-pei.

It was resolved that the office of the Institute be temporarily accommodated in the Chungshan Memorial Hall.

The members of the Board of Directors will be inducted into office next Monday.—Central Press.

LITERARY NOTES

"A Challenge To Death"

Discussion On Peace By Famous Authors

BOOK THAT PROVIDES MUCH FOOD FOR THOUGHT

A passage from Miss Vera Brittain's essay best indicates the connecting link between the contributors to "Challenge to Death," by Philip Noel Barker and Others, just published.

The authors of this book stand for collective security and for the maintenance and improvement of that machinery which, for all its imperfections, represents our sole defence against anarchy. They visualise, as an intermediate step without which it is impossible to proceed to that rational Utopia which all desire, the collective ownership of armaments and the collective enforcement, in the last resort, of sanctions against an aggressor.

Peace And The League

The book is a manifesto — in effect a joint manifesto even though the authors, write severally — members of what may be called the Right-Centre of the peace party, those who believe that world order must be preserved through the League and, if necessary, preserved by force.

It is concerned as much with appealing to the pacifists as exposing the "patriots," though not all the writers will go so far as Miss Mary Agnes Hamilton, who writes in her chapter on "No Peace Without International Security: An Answer to Extreme Pacifists."

It is a tragic fact that today war resisters are to be found in the same camp of opposition to the League's practical action with the followers of Lord Beaverbrook... with the "Choice" plain, between an armed League and armed anarchy, one has to say that any one who is at this juncture, against arming the League is for leaving arms in the hands of the separate nations, to be used as they severally thing fit in their own case.

Aldous Huxley's Suggestion

The book provides plenty to argue about. Professor G. E. G. Catlin has an excellent chapter on "The Roots of War" which should be read in conjunction with Mr. Julian Huxley's on "Peace Through Science." Mr. Catlin wastes rather too much space on the already discredited theory of the primacy of the economic cause, but both he and Mr. Julian Huxley also make a valuable contribution to the psychological analysis. Rightly, as the reviewer feels, Mr. Catlin is dubious over Mr. Aldous Huxley's suggestion that the world needs organic substitutes for war, writes J. P. in the "Manchester Guardian." It is perfectly true that war and nationalism find much of their strength

in the scantiness of the references to treaty revision. The authors, perhaps, inevitably, write too much from a purely British angle, the angle of a country with no nationalist "grievances" and long glutted with Imperialist expansion — an angle which always tends to minimise the strength of the explosive forces in other lands.

This is only to say that they give insufficient attention to the legislative and juridical aspects of a peace system. Their agreement on the fundamentals of the system itself is impressive and significant.

in the outlet they provide for some of the primary instincts, repressed within each community by law, policeman, and public opinion.

It is equally true, as Mr. J. B. Priestley says, that too many peace workers tend contemptuously to under-estimate the emotional appetites of human beings, the enduring craving for "shows" and pageantry. But the cure for pathological fixation is re-education; no psychologist has ever believed that a mere provision of further outlets for end-symptoms is any remedy. The detachment of the public mind from the false super-Ego of the sovereign state, that national conscience which justifies to the ordinary man any excess done in the name of nationalism, is a much more obvious end to aim at.

Mind And Motives

The weakness of much peace writing is that it deals only with the conscious mind and conscious motives. For all the brilliance of its exposition, the thin lucidity of Sir Norman Angell and his school frequently leaves the mystical protagonists quite untouched in their unconscious appeal — Major Yeates-Brown and his "Dogs of War," for example, or the editor of the "Aeroplane" (both of whom are treated with delightful humour, by Mr. Guy Chapman in his essay on "The Advocates of War") or the type of "Foreign Office mind" which Lord Cecil hits off nicely in his foreword.

I remember discussing with a distinguished British statesman our recent dispute with Persia over oil. In the course of the discussion he expressed regret that the matter had been dealt with by the League and not "in the good old way" by an ultimatum to Persia. At the bottom he felt, I expect, much as a man of fashion in duelling days would have felt if he had been compelled to a pacific settlement with a man who had slapped his face.

Priestley On Peace Idea

Ridicule is the one form of criticism which finds the "patriot" vulnerable, and Mr. J. B. Priestley in his chapter on "The Public and the Idea of Peace" rightly pleads that greater attention should be paid to it. Too much peace propaganda lacks all edge or sparkle. Among other things, we badly need a specialised English humorous paper which would seize its endless chances. It could be as trenchant as the "New Yorker" and at least as English as "Punch." Why should we have only the one Low?

This book is full of good passages and quotable wisdom, if one had space to quote. If there is one criticism to make it would lie in the scantiness of the references to treaty revision. The authors, perhaps, inevitably, write too much from a purely British angle, the angle of a country with no nationalist "grievances" and long glutted with Imperialist expansion — an angle which always tends to minimise the strength of the explosive forces in other lands.

This is only to say that they give insufficient attention to the legislative and juridical aspects of a peace system. Their agreement on the fundamentals of the system itself is impressive and significant.

BRAVE BORDERLAND

"Brave Borderland," by H. Drummond Gault is a hymn of praise to that romantic territory, which stretches from North Sea to Solway, by one who knows its history and legend as well as he knows every foot of the ground. The many photographs by the author are as good as his text.



Harmon M. Waley (left), as the Federal men's rogues' gallery knows him, and his wife, Margaret, were seized in Salt Lake City passing some of the ransom bills paid in the \$200,000 Weyerhaeuser kidnapping. Their confession implicated William Mahan (right), who fled from his car in Butte, Mont., when a policeman approached. Only \$15,000 of the ransom money was found in a locked compartment of the car.

MAURICE DEKOBRA ON CHINA

Confucius Garbed In A Tail-Coat

REFLECTIONS ON MODERN CATHAY

M. Dekobra, after a visit to China, has given us a travel book which is mainly light, at times flippant, but tinged here and there with gravity.

He has a good deal of skill in painting with a few brief bright strokes a picture of some little-known phase of the life he has observed; and it is a merit of the book that he always thus gives us a scene rather than his reflections upon it.

He does not agree with the cheerful Tennyson that fifty years of Europe are better than a cycle of Cathay.

"The educated Chinese," he says, "have supreme contempt for a European factory hand bending over a machine turning out 8,000 pairs of slippers in an hour."

But the uneducated Chinese, drafted into this "mechanisation," constitute a threat which disturbs him. "The yellow races with their low wages and small needs are attacking the revenues of our shareholders. The natural conclusion of this grave struggle will please the armament manufacturers."

The Japanese on the one side, and the Communists on the other, are dangers to China's tranquillity which, he thinks, will have to be reckoned with. "It is not impossible to see the realisation of these two dangers at the same time, which will bring face to face, on Chinese soil Russia and Japan."

STORY OF WOMAN REVOLUTIONARY

Indictment Of War

ETHEL MANN'S LATEST NOVEL, "CACTUS"

The cactus is a difficult plant, not a good mixer, but when it does bloom those who are persevering enough to see its scarlet flower find it the most wonderful flower in the world.

That is the symbolism of Miss Ethel Mann's new title, "Cactus" and the story of her heroine, Elspeth Rodney, spinster, is the elaboration of the symbol in the form of a parable.

Elspeth Rodney was a born revolutionary. Her life was a long, stubborn resistance to the people who will not see the facts of life as revolutionaries see them.

Cheated By War
The war cheated her. Both her lovers were German, and they both died.

But in the end she saw the cactus bloom, the scarlet flower of revolution "in the year of revolt in a land pregnant with the spirit of revolt."

This is a sincere book. You may disagree with it in parts, though not, surely, in its hatred of war—but you will not quarrel with its sincerity.

It shows a tendency to over-sensitise, but that is a failing of the female voice in moments of stress.

Bandits In The Air

ENGROSSING BOOK OF TRAVEL

Stories Of Strange Adventures

The story of strange adventures in and over many lands is told by Mr. W. J. Makin, in "Swinging the Equator." It is an engrossing book of travel, excellently illustrated.

The author flew from Croydon to the Cape in an air liner placed specially at his disposal, and his pages bring home to the least imaginative the wonderful new faculty which the power of travelling at tremendous speed in the air has given to man.

The ancients had a saying that strange tales come always from Africa, and there are many queer stories about that continent in this lively book. There is much of the alleged curse — which all Egypt believes — on those who violated Tut-an-kh Amen's tomb.

To this day there are uncanny happenings over the Valley of the Kings, where Tut's tomb was found. The author tells how the wireless in his aeroplane went "dead" there. The operator explained that he had "tested" this route at least a dozen times and always discovered this dead patch. All the technical and mechanical experience of the Royal Air Force and Imperial Airways has been unable to overcome this mysterious dead patch in the sky.

Thrilling Novel By Paul Trent

"The Air Bandits" by Paul Trent, is a novel which will be welcomed by admirers of the popular author.

An unscrupulous but powerful gang of bandits, led by a beautiful adventuress, operates in air-raids with fast machines, scientifically equipped for dealing with their prey. Numerous aeroplanes carrying valuable cargo have been brought down in a mysterious way and consternation prevails amongst the authorities.

David Best, war ace and commercial pilot, is impressed into service by the Air Ministry to run the gang down. He goes through many adventures and nearly dies in his attempt, but he succeeds.

EXPLORATION IN THE ARCTIC

Story Of University Expedition

"Young men in the arctic," by A. R. Glen is an interesting account of the Oxford University Arctic Expedition of 1933.

The author was the leader of a party of 18, who spent three months in Northern Spitzbergen. The expedition gathered information of scientific importance, but the most frivolous reader need not fear that he will be bored, for comedy keeps on breaking in.

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WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, July 8, 1935.

Italy And World
Opinion

Signor Mussolini's speeches, whatever their immediate purpose, are not calculated to relieve the anxiety as regards Abyssinia. Once Italy had agreed to submit to arbitration the frontier incidents of which she complains it was a reasonable assumption that the wish for peace would be the dominant note of any public utterance on the subject. Italy might continue to strengthen her forces in East Africa—that right she had reserved to herself—but aggressive talk of war would cease. But recently at Cagliari, Signor Mussolini, while affirming that the Italian people had old and new accounts to settle, declared that no notice would be taken of what might be said "beyond our frontiers," because Italy was the exclusive judge of its own interests. His later speech in Sardinia, with its reiteration of contempt for public opinion, contained a passage even more significant, although Abyssinia was not specifically mentioned. Pointing to the fact that Sardinia contains "all the minerals necessary for peace and war," he alluded contemptuously to "those who deceive themselves by thinking that we can be forced to bow under the yoke of the trade in raw materials."

The claim that it is for Italy alone to judge of its interests is not one that the facts endorse. Mr. Eden has already called attention to the fact that by the treaty of 1906 Britain, France and Italy undertook to consult together on all matters relating to Abyssinia. If no such treaty existed it would still be a matter of deep concern to the two countries having important interests on the borders of Abyssinia that peace should not be lightly disturbed in that part of Africa. Signor Mussolini's own paper, *Popolo d'Italia*, has acknowledged that Great Britain has interests in the waters flowing from Abyssinia that feed the Nile, and that there are French and Italian rights in the country that have been recognised by Great Britain. These are not matters of that public opinion to which Signor Mussolini declares his indifference. They are solemn obligations which no one of the parties to them can lightly set aside. Signor Mussolini, who has acknowledged by his consent to arbitration that his own treaty with Abyssinia is valid, cannot

dispose of the earlier treaty by the suggestion that the Stress agreement should imply a unity of front between Italy, France and Britain outside Europe.

Britain need not resent the allegation that the British Empire was built up without regard to the opinion of the world. To embark on that topic would be to engender heat in a situation that calls for coolness. Whatever may have been the methods of all countries in the past in acquiring colonial possessions, a radical change has been wrought by agreements renouncing war as an instrument of policy, and by the pledges given and the machinery set up for the peaceful settlement of disputes. The better mood was illustrated in the recent proceedings at Geneva in which, as Mr. Eden said, "both parties had accepted the co-operation of the League in seeking a settlement." Italy and Abyssinia are members of the League of Nations, and their disputes as to frontier incidents and as to the delimitation of boundaries can be peacefully settled by the machinery which the League provides. Italy would make a supreme mistake if, after her earlier acceptance of the offices of the League, she imagined that she could defy the public opinion that Signor Mussolini derides and ignore the undertakings she has given.

FIVE MINUTES IN
PRISONSentence On Elderly
Trainer

London.

John Sheddon, 84, trainer, of Lynton-avenue, Colindale, appeared at Marylebone Police Court recently. Det. Doeherty explained that at the beginning of last year the accused was arrested on a charge of stealing by a trick a banker's cheque for £25 from Muriel Annette Armand, of Craven-hill-gardens.

He was bailed in his own recognizance in the sum of £50, and failed to appear. He was arrested and sentenced to one month for stealing the cheque, and a charge to show cause why he should not forfeit his recognizance was adjourned.

He now appeared to answer that charge. He was in a poor state of health, and had no means to obtain his living. "I haven't a penny in the world," said the accused sadly, "and the doctors say if I don't leave London I cannot live very much longer."

Mr. McKenna: Pay £50, or stay in prison until 12.30 p.m. It was then 12.25 p.m.

Here
There
and
Everywhere.

GOODWOOD SAFE

Though a second assessment of death duties within seven years will undoubtedly hit the estate of the late Duke of Richmond and Gordon very heavily, there is no danger that the new Duke will have to sell either Goodwood itself or Gordon Castle.

Actually, the entail on Goodwood makes it impossible for the owner to dispose of it. Although the Gordon Castle estates have not entirely recovered from the last death duties, there are still immense areas of the Scottish properties which can be raided by the tax-collector.

At Goodwood itself it seems inevitable that a further selection of art treasures will have to come under the hammer.

The late Duke hated selling them. He stoutly refused to sell two of the finest Canaletto in existence—river views of old Richmond House standing in what are now Whitehall-gardens.

SACRIFICE TO DEATH DUTIES

The beautiful tapestries in the Royal apartments at Goodwood are also not likely to survive the workings of the death duties. The rooms reserved for members of the Royal family on their visits to Goodwood took their name from them and were called the "Tapestry Rooms."

The Earl of March, who now becomes Duke of Richmond, is of a very different type from his father. Like many of his generation, the late Duke had an abhorrence for anything mechanical.

The new Duke was born with a great mechanical aptitude. When at Christ Church he often rode in motor-cycle races.

Your Daily Smile!

The Style

Two ladies were attending a concert at the town hall. They looked about them.

"Nice building," said one lady. "What style of architecture is it?" "I'm not quite sure," said the other lady, "but I think it's Renaissance."

Well-Timed

"Jimmie's address was well-timed, wasn't it?" "Yes, two thirds of the audience had their watches out before he finished."

Salad Comfort

Mrs. Jones: "I don't believe in standing over a hot stove in the summer." Mrs. Smith: "Yes, there's nothing like salad comfort."

JAPAN'S RECORD
BUDGETBut Retrenchment
Need Stressed

Tokyo.

Following a two-hour meeting recently, the Cabinet formally announced that the Ministers had come to a complete agreement on the policy to be followed in drafting their budget appropriation demands.

Retrenchment, with particular emphasis upon a concerted effort by all departments to obviate the necessity for a large deficit bond issue, was the keynote sounded in a five-point programme.

This, however, should not necessarily mean a decrease in the size of the entire budget. Mr. Takahashi indicated in a supplementary statement. This year's record-breaking budget totalled ¥2,193,414,000.

PETTY THEFTS

Thermos Flask, Jacket
And Blanket Stolen

A number of cases of petty thefts were dealt with by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court this morning.

Wong Ping, a 26-year-old unemployed, was sentenced to one month's hard labour for the theft of a thermos flask from a stall in Hollywood Road.

Wong Kwai, unemployed, was sentenced to 14 days' hard labour for the theft of a jacket while at Kan, another unemployed, received three weeks' hard labour for stealing a hat.

"LIVES OF GREAT
MEN..."HERO-WORSHIP AND
"DE-BUNKING"OUTSTANDING CAREERS SEEN
IN RETROSPECT

(By Very Rev. W. R. Inge)

THE world knows nothing of its greatest men. That may be true, but how can we tell? If we know nothing about them, we cannot tell whether they were great. But there is good chance that, by the time the world knows about them, they have ceased to be great.

A man usually does his best work just before he is found out. If he has done anything very well, there is a conspiracy to prevent him from doing it again. A talent, says Goethe, is formed in stillness; he adds, however, that a character is formed in the stream of the world.

There are two opposite tendencies—hero-worship, and a desire the pull heroes off their pedestals. The former appeals to romanticism, the latter to realism.

Whenever a great movement occurs, whether in the world of ideas or of politics, men choose their representative, and attribute everything to him. If he is a prophet, his disciples make him a peg on which to hang their own best thoughts, or those which they think the best, so that it becomes almost impossible to be sure what he really said or thought.

On a small scale an entirely fictitious character, like George A. Birmingham's General John Regan, may become a legendary hero. It is generally believed that Hindenburg did not deserve much of the credit for the defeat of the Russians at the Masurian Lakes.

Luck In Politics

In politics, especially in revolutions, there is great luck in being under the tree when the apple is ready to fall. Lenin's published utterances do not give the impression of much ability, but he is almost a god in Russia. He was a ruthless fanatic, at a moment when ruthless fanaticism was the winning card.

How far were Buddha and Mohammed created by their followers? How far was Socrates created by Plato, and Samuel Johnson by Boswell? The two last would have been almost forgotten but for the genius of their loyal admirers.

Carlyle, a great romanticist, thought that history is made by a few great men. Colonel John Buchan gives us a very different picture of one of Carlyle's heroes, Oliver Cromwell—a not very clear-headed opportunist, a rather typical English gentleman, not a first-rate in any way except as a cavalry leader. His portrait of the Protector is convincing.

Carlyle is not. So there has been a violent reaction against the romanticist view of history. Lytton Strachey, who had an animus against the Victorians, writes with a vicious determination to belittle them all. He is amusingly unfair to Arnold of Rugby, unpardonably unfair to General Gordon. He evidently wished to gild Queen Victoria, but could not keep it up.

Wells seems to hate all great men, especially if they wear crowns or epaulettes. He will hardly admit that Julius Caesar and Napoleon were really great.

Intellectual Giants

Here I cannot agree. These men had their opportunities, of course; for which they had to thank their luck or their star; but they were intellectual and practical giants. So, I have no doubt, was Marlborough, that curious unpopular hero to whom George Trevelyan and Winston Churchill have done tardy justice.

Obviously estimates of comparative greatness vary enormously. Some admire men of thought, others men of action; they can hardly be weighed in the same scales. For instance, the year 1809 will be for ever memorable for having given birth to three of the greatest Englishmen of the last century—Gladstone, Tennyson, and Darwin.

Which of the three do we rank highest? The fame of Darwin has worn best, though I have no patience with the curs of criticism who help at the heels of Tennyson; and as for Gladstone, I was brought up to think him a wicked Radical, but what would we not give to have him back now? Our consciences and our purses would be safe in his keeping.

But the great naturalist is the most secure of immortality. Mendel has no more shaken his fame than Einstein has injured Newton.

Precocious Geniuses
One or two more remarks may be made about greatness. Some of the giants seem to have had old heads on young shoulders, and to have aged prematurely. Napoleon, no doubt, suffered from cancer long before his death, but he seems to have been nearly played out before Waterloo. His generals were dismayed at his indecision during the Moscow campaign of 1812; and he was only 52 when he died in 1821.

Alexander the Great was another precocious genius. If he had lived even as long as Napoleon he would probably have altered the whole course of history. For instance, he would very likely have destroyed Rome. That microbe at Babylon little knew what it was doing. There was no sign of failing power in Julius Caesar, who was about 56 when he was murdered.

The case of Shakespeare is remarkable. Why did he stop writing plays after producing "The Tempest"? He was only 47, and he had five more years to live. Why has nobody suggested that he was writing the works of Francis Bacon?

Posterity Cannot Judge.
Another reflection is that posterity cannot judge of the overwhelming personal impression that many great men have exercised. A good example is the elder William Pitt, Earl of Chatham. His portraits show his hawk-like features, his large nose, his glowing eyes; but we rely on contemporary records for what we know of his ascendancy over the House of Commons. On one occasion a member rose to assault him as he left the House. Pitt looked at him and he sat down.

Goethe must have possessed this power to a remarkable degree. When Napoleon met him, he exclaimed, "Voilà un homme!" and he never forgot him.

But after all history is not much more than "une fable convenue." There would be some very strange surprises if the recording angel were to publish his documents. It is therefore vain to think much of the verdict of posterity, though there is something fine in Francis Bacon's will, in which he commits his name and memory "to men's charitable speeches, to foreign nations, and the next ages"; and still more in Kepler's words, "I can well wait a century for a reader, since God has waited six thousand years for a discoverer."

The finest spirits have felt, "With me it is a very small thing: that I should be judged of you or of man's day." Those of whom the world was not worthy have generally received far more kicks than halpence. "Qu'est-ce que la gloire?" says Flaubert. "Faire dire beaucoup de bêtises sur son compte?"



"To your wife is it? What does she complain of?" "Mystery of me."

PARTY SPIRIT STILL EXISTS IN GERMANY

Attack On Catholic Organisations

NO JUSTIFICATION FOR EXISTENCE TO-DAY

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day.

"The political parties were always Germany's misfortune, especially the Red and Black parties," said the Minister of Interior, Dr. Frick, in a speech in the further course of the National Socialist Party meeting at Muenster, when he delivered a strong attack against the "Catholic Centre Party spirit, which is still flickering here and there, particularly in Muenster."

"What shall I say," exclaimed Dr. Frick, "when a high church dignitary requests the State authorities to forbid a speech in Muenster by the leader of the Philosophical Education Party? As the representative of the State I can only reject such a presumption with the greatest emphasis."

"German comrades, we must be on the watch. There are many organisations in existence allegedly non-political, which by round-about ways or under the cloak of religion, exert a political influence in Germany and alienate the nation from the National Socialist State."

COMPLETE ERADICATION
"But the National Socialist State will not put up with that. We still have organisations in the German public life which carry different forms of confession within and among the German people. We National Socialists demand the complete eradication of confessions from the entire public life."

"The Catholic vocational and youth organisations no longer have any justification for a place in the present times, since they often exercise their activities in fields which the National Socialist State must claim for itself alone. Therefore I utter a warning to National Socialists: do not let anything draw you away from the newly arisen national community. Stay united and loyal to your great leader, Adolf Hitler. Then there will be nothing in the world to prevent Germany becoming great, strong and respected, and obtaining her place in the sun again."

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Hong Kong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day was 0.44 inch. The total since January 1, has been 35.32 inches, as against an average of 41.25 inches.

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia left Yokohama on Saturday and is due at Vancouver next Monday. She will leave Vancouver on July 27 and is due back here on August 14.

Benares Khan, a 24-year-old Indian, was this morning charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court with entering the Colony without a valid passport, but the case was adjourned till to-morrow for further enquiries.

The annual prize distribution of the Kowloon Junior School will take place on Wednesday, July 17, at 5.30 p.m. when Mrs. G. R. Sayer, wife of the Hon. Director of Education, will give away the prizes.

For the theft of 10 Hong Kong Silver dollars and \$3.50 in other currency from the counter of a money changer in Queen's Road Central, Cheung Pui was this morning sentenced to three weeks' hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court.

A Royal Engineers Old Comrades Association Whist Drive and Tombola will be held in the open air at Wellington Barracks, Hong Kong, next Monday, commencing at 9 p.m. If the weather is inclement the whist drive will be held in the Sappers' Dining Room, Wellington Barracks.

Charged with the theft of the carcass of a pig valued at \$55, a 18-year-old unemployed Lan Kwong was bound over in a per-



Amid the grandeur that was Rome, beside the first Caesar whose modern disciple he is, Signor Mussolini expresses satisfaction as legions of five to seven year old boys whom he is having trained for fighting, march past him on 20th anniversary of Italy's entrance into the World War.

BROADCASTING IN POLAND

To Be Supervised By Government

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL

Warsaw, To-day.

The Polish Ministry of Posts and Telegraphs has bought a majority of the shares of the Polish Radio Company, which hitherto been a private undertaking but will henceforth come under Government supervision.

The general manager of the company, M. Chaniec, has already retired from active management and will be replaced by a departmental director of the Ministry of Posts, M. Starzynski—Trans-Ocean Service.

BELGIUM AND RUSSIA

Negotiations For Recognition

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL

Paris, To-day.

The inauguration of official negotiations with the aim of obtaining recognition of Soviet Russia by the Belgian Government is seen by political circles here in the long interview the Belgian Ambassador in Paris, Baron de Giffard de Hestroc, had with the Soviet Ambassador, M. Potemkin—Trans-Ocean Service.

sonal bond of \$100 to be of good behaviour for a period of 12 months by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning. Defendant was also ordered to be sent back to his native village at Nam Tau. Another man alleged to have been concerned in the theft has not been apprehended.

The s.s. Ehtan is due here from Singapore at 2 p.m. on Thursday.

The s.s. Kaiser-I-Hind is due here from Singapore at 10 a.m. on Wednesday. She is carrying the outward English mails.

The 4th, 5th and 6th Terms of Commercial Course together with the 17th Term of Typewriting Course Graduation Function of the Chuo-Shing Institute of Commerce will take place at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. next Friday at 7.30 p.m., and a Dinner-Party for students and friends will take place at the St. Francis Hotel on Saturday at 8 p.m. The Honorary President, Dr. S. F. Lam, Ph.D., Cert. A.I.B., has kindly consented to distribute the prizes.

MAIDENHEAD RIVAL TO "GOMORRAH"

District's Unsavoury Reputation

RESIDENTS DRIVEN AWAY BY BOGUS CLUBS

Maidenhead and district were rapidly gaining a reputation rivaling that of Sodom and Gomorrah, declared a delegate at a conference in the Albert Hall recently of 8,000 women.

The conference was the nineteenth annual meeting of the National Federation of Women's Institutes. The delegates represented organisations with a membership of 300,000.

Forced To Leave
Miss Fuller (Bray, Berks) made the comment when speaking of the harm being done by bogus clubs. Country districts became infested with them after Lord Trenchard's campaign against night clubs in the West End, she said. She spoke of "undesirables who invaded Maidenhead and neighbouring villages," and said that residents were kept awake at night by a variety of disturbances.

"Drunken shouting, foul language, singing, gramophones and wireless made sleep impossible. Things became so bad that many lifelong residents were forced to leave their homes. They could not sell them, for no house agent would even put on his books a house in the district."

Inprisoned
After action was taken to dispose of these clubs some of the proprietors were imprisoned, while others were on the run from the law. There were some, however, who had merely gone elsewhere "to carry on their disgusting business."

Mrs. Gibbons (Durham County executive) said that more than 50 per cent of the clubs in country districts must be classified as bogus.

A resolution was passed urging the Government to consider further legislation for the control of these clubs.

Eve Delves
Mr. H. Ramsbotham, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Education, said that every country school should have its large garden.

"It is just as desirable for girls to learn gardening as for boys," he said. "The old idea that Adam delved and Eve span is out of date. There should be no such division of function to-day. Eve can delve as well as Adam, and I have known some Adams who can spin as well as Eve."

To-day's Short Story.

Mr. Hooverbee Replies

By Cecilia
Willoughby

"AYE," said Mr. Hooverbee reluctantly. "I'm drove to it on account of me sciatica; it's got me down an' I can't bend willin' any more to handle the woods. I'd hoped it 'ud never come to this, George; there it is. I'm resigning because I've got to, not because I want to. I'll mebbe score for 'em sometimes," he finished wistfully.

"Well, Amos," said George heavily "if you're set on resigning, there's no 'elp for it. But they'll never replace you. They'll never get a cap'n like you agen. I'll tell 'em at the general meeting on Tuesday night as you handed in your resignation right an' proper to me, an' see about electin' a new cap'n. Sure you can't hold out another year, Amos?"

Mr. Hooverbee snorted impatiently. It was upsetting to be compelled to resign from the coveted captaincy of the bowling club, and he felt it deeply. But his sciatica was so bad it was agony to bend down, and no man can bowl a wood without bending. Mr. Hooverbee cleared his throat and said testily:

"Nay, I reckon I've done me bit at you club. Let some other feller have a go now. I've been cap'n for fifteen year, an' its time I took a nap from it."

"Aye," agreed George reluctantly. "Mebbe it is. But you'll be missed one way an' another."

They parted outside the village pub and Mr. Hooverbee hobbled home. He was aware that his resignation would cause consternation in the club. He had always been the mainstay of the matches and the brain behind the bowls. Moreover, he was a great local preacher and lent a high moral tone to the club, or so he felt about it, for he neither drank nor

smoked to excess as some of the fraternity did. As he hobbled back to his cottage he wondered if the club would have a collection to make him a presentation. He was sure they would.

He thought of the speech he would give after receiving the presentation. Whatever it was he would accept it graciously and make an appropriate reply. He would give a speech to be remembered long after he had gone.

He wondered what they would give to him. A pair of pipes. A spectacle case. An umbrella. A silver-handled ask stick. He wouldn't mind any of those. He would wait and see what they gave him. He could reckon up their esteem for him by what they gave him. He hoped they would have it engraved—

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be
"The Hottest Guy In The
World," by Damon Runyon.

"Presented to Amos Hooverbee in recognition of fifteen years as Captain of the Claybury Bowls Club."

No, it wanted to be "In grateful recognition . . . Mebbe that sounded overmuch like 'My Loving Memory' . . ." Mr. Hooverbee opened his garden gate and hobbled up the path, brooding darkly as he went. He had his sermon to think out for the coming Sunday, and he must compose a speech for the bowling club that would never be forgotten.

During the next few days he was so deeply absorbed in framing the speech, he almost forgot his sciatica and was only reminded of its existence by sudden twinges of pain and the frequent callers who came to express their sorrow over his resignation from the bowling club.

George came round to see him on the Saturday night and said, if his legs were not letting him down too bad just now, would he make an effort to get to the special meeting of the committee on Monday night at eight?

"Aye," said Amos laconically, though inwardly thrilled with anticipation. "Aye . . . I'll make an effort to get there that night, George. Did they say who'd be cap'n after me?"

"Nay, Amos. We aint electin' nobody else till after New Year." Amos sat in his chair by the fire and nodded. His keen old eyes suddenly dimmed with rheumy tears and George's bearded face receded into a ruddy blur before him.

"Well," said George after a while, "I'll have to be gettin' home. I'll tell 'em you'll be there on Monday night at eight sharp." Mr. Hooverbee sat back in his chair and began to go over his speech again.

"My dear friends . . ."

No, that sounded overmuch like a burying.

"Gentlemen . . ."

No, that wouldn't do. He'd lived in the village all his life and he was just a year short of seventy. He must reckon it up better than that. There'd be a lot of 'em there and they'd all be ready to pick holes in his speech if it wasn't a good one.

He allowed his mind to wander to his sermon for the morrow. He was preaching at the chapel, and it was a special service, with singing and a silver collection. He must have a good sermon, too. Mr. Hooverbee felt that his brains were worked to the utmost that week-end. He shut himself up in the kitchen and wrote his sermon on Saturday night. It sounded very well when he read it over.

(Continued on Page 10)

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gets you
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Mr. Hoverbee Replies

(Continued from Page 9)

Having completed the sermon, he was free to compose the speech. So much depended on what they gave him. If it was a clock he could refer to the passage of time. An umbrella would be a friend in need.

He sat over it for two hours, and at the end of that time had written down everything he could think of. Still he was not satisfied with it. It lacked fire, it lacked feeling. It seemed to have no depth.

He gave it up at last and went to bed. His sciatika bothered him considerably as he went upstairs. Maybe he'd be able to reckon it up better in the morning.

But in the morning his brain was not enlightened by any heaven-sent inspirations. His sciatika felt several degrees worse, and it was a foggy day. All these things were against Mr. Hoverbee's peace of mind. Indeed, his peace was so bad he had to resort to the bottle of whisky which the vicar had brought him for a Christmas box. The vicar was a kind man. He always remembered Mr. Hoverbee; even though he was not a churchman.

Mr. Hoverbee drank a peg of whisky and thought he felt a bit better for it. The doctor had said he needed it now and again.

The whisky made him feel warmer, and he poured out a little more. A very little in the bottom of the glass. He put on his jacket and muffled to set out for the chapel.

He felt warmer, stronger, and happier. The whisky had done him a power of good. It was a terrible good whisky. He ran his finger up the bottle neck. He could just do with a little drop now before he set out to fettle him up for the walk to chapel. Just a little drop. It wouldn't do no harm.

It was bitterly cold and he was glad of the warm glow within him. It took him a long time to get to the chapel and the circuit steward met him at the vestry door.

"Good mornin', Mr. Hoverbee. I was just wonderin' if you was goin' to be late."

"Nay," said Mr. Hoverbee happily. "I'm in good time. Joe. Is it full?"

"Aye," said Joe. "There's only one pew as ain't full, an' that's empty. Come an' get warm afore you go in, Mr. Hoverbee. You looked starved."

Mr. Hoverbee went into the vestry and took off his coat. There were the usual familiar faces within. The usual greetings passed. Mr. Hoverbee knelt in prayer at the deal table. His head felt light but he didn't worry about anything. After the steward had finished the prayer, they rose to their feet and Mr. Hoverbee walked slowly through the doorway into the chapel and mounted the pulpit steps.

He was aware of a sea of faces and the choir in an orderly row above his head. He put his notes

down on the pulpit desk and bowed his head.

"We will now sing Hymn No. 93," he said eventually. The organ droned, the choir rose. Mr. Hoverbee sang with them; more lustily than usual.

After a prayer they had the collection. Mr. Hoverbee did not need to contribute to it. He sat back and tried to take his mind off the bowling club. He had thought about it all through the singing, and he couldn't get his mind off it easily.

He got up to give his sermon. He put on his spectacles with trembling hands. He put both hands on the Book to steady it and read out his text.

"But he that shall endure until the end, the same shall be saved." He had memorized it thoroughly. He began to preach, a strange, exhilarating feeling filled his body. He leant over his pulpit and words poured from his lips in an effortless stream. He felt he was doing well. People were sitting rigid in their seats. Every eye was upon him. He gathered confidence, his voice thundered round the little chapel, he gestured wildly. He went on and on, and was not aware of what he was saying until suddenly the chapel became a confused blur before his eyes, his voice trailed into silence, his knees sagged, he sank down on the floor of the pulpit and knew no more.

When he came to himself he was at home in bed, and Mrs. Flannery, the woman who "did" for him twice a week, was putting a hot-water bottle to his feet. He opened his eyes, staring at her stupidly.

"Eh..." he said hoarsely. "What am I doin' here?"

She turned, looked him with pity in her eyes and said, "Why, Mr. Hoverbee, 'ave you wakened up agen at last! You took had in the pulpit yesterday, an' they reckoned you must 'ave bin sickenin' for it afore you come to chapel, because you thought you was at the bowlin' club givin' 'em for summat they'd given to you. You never gave no sermon at all, Mr. Hoverbee."

"It was all about that there bowlin' club givin' you a silver walkin' stick or summat, an' the worst of it was, they was all sat in the front pews listenin' to you an' they'd only bought you a pipe. George was quite upset about it. He said if you'd been at the club, it wouldn't 'a mattered because you gave such a speech as they'd never heard in their lives. But it was in the wrong place."

Mr. Hoverbee closed his eyes and made no reply. He was wondering how long he had better be ill in order to justify himself.

(THE END)

ROYAL REVIEW AT ALDERSHOT

Slight Changes In Programme

London.

Hitherto reviews at Aldershot have been held on Laffan's Plain and the troops taking part have been drawn up in line. For various reasons, however, it has been decided on the occasion of this year's review that the units participating should march past the King in the Rushmore Arena, where the Aldershot Tattoo is held.

It is expected that about 11,000 troops will be taking part in the review and will march past the King, who will ride on to the Parade Ground and take up his position at the saluting place in front of a special pavilion which is being built for the occasion. They will consist of all arms of the Service, drawn from the Aldershot Command, and will include mechanised artillery and a complete tank battalion.

A commentary on the review will be given over the radio by Major J. B. S. Bourne-May, who, after twenty years' service in the Coldstream Guards, and as the commentator annually on Trooping the Colour, is well qualified to describe the present event. The authorities have given special facilities for the B.R.C. to use the Grand Stand, which will enable both the commentator and the engineers to see all that goes on

ADULT EDUCATION IN AMERICA

Big Part Played By Chautauqua

SUMMER SEASON OPENED YESTERDAY

Chautauqua Institution opened yesterday in New York for its summer season, which will continue until Labour Day, according to an announcement by Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, its president. The programme will, as usual, include daily lectures and musical and dramatic performances. The summer school will be in session until August 16 and will embrace several new courses, and the Chautauqua Women's Club will bring together woman leaders from all over the country, Dr. Bestor said.

Looking To Future

"In the future that we face, Chautauqua can and should play the same important part it has played in the past," Dr. Bestor told about 250 New York members of the summer colony that meets on Lake Chautauqua at a dinner at the Town Hall Club recently, at which Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the institution, presided.

"At Chautauqua, we can reach out into the horizons of education and experiment as no other established institution can. One of the tragedies of the depression was that, just at the time when the importance of the adult education movement was being recognised, Chautauqua was handicapped financially and was not able to make the kind of experiments essential in the growth of such an institution. But with the same kind of initiative and faith as that which the people had before us, there is no reason to believe that we cannot begin to build on our glorious past."

28 Societies Formed

"While Chautauqua constantly has changed its programme in accordance with the needs of the times, it has retained unchanged two important features—catholicity of thought and the integration of the family life."

Dr. Bestor said that 28 Chautauqua societies had been formed in as many different cities, composed of local supporters of the Chautauqua programme, and, in line with this move, it was decided to form a similar society for residents of New York and suburbs.

Other speakers included Miss Ida M. Tarbell, Dr. John H. Finley, Ernest Hutcheson, Dean of the Julliard School of Music and a director of Chautauqua's music schools, and Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, Chancellor of New York University, which co-operates in the conduct of Chautauqua summer schools.

Miss Tarbell, recalling her experiences as associate editor of the Chautauquan years ago, paid tribute to Bishop John Heyl Vincent and Dr. Lewis Miller, founders of the institution, who, she said, "turned a mere camp meeting into one of the greatest experiments in adult education ever conducted."

Notables Help Cause

Miss Tarbell referred particularly to the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle which, she said, enriched the lives of many men and women and originated the idea for the "Book of the Month" club.

Letters of congratulation were read from Judge William L. Ransom, of Washington, D. C., chairman of the board of trustees of Chautauqua, and S. M. Hazlett, of Pittsburgh, president of the Chautauqua Reorganization Corporation.

Reports at the meeting were to the effect that the reorganization of Chautauqua Institution was going ahead satisfactorily. The national Chautauqua committee, composed of 30 men and women of national prominence, has completed largely to this work. It was declared. Among them were Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Bainbridge Colby, Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, Dr. John Erskine, Dr. Finley, Dr. Hasty Emerson, Yodick, Mrs. John Henry Hammond, Dr. Henry Goddard Leach, Mrs. Percy V. Pennington, Miss Tarbell and Dr. Vincent.

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E/Japan	Mar. 6	Mar. 8	Mar. 11	Mar. 13	Mar. 19	Mar. 24
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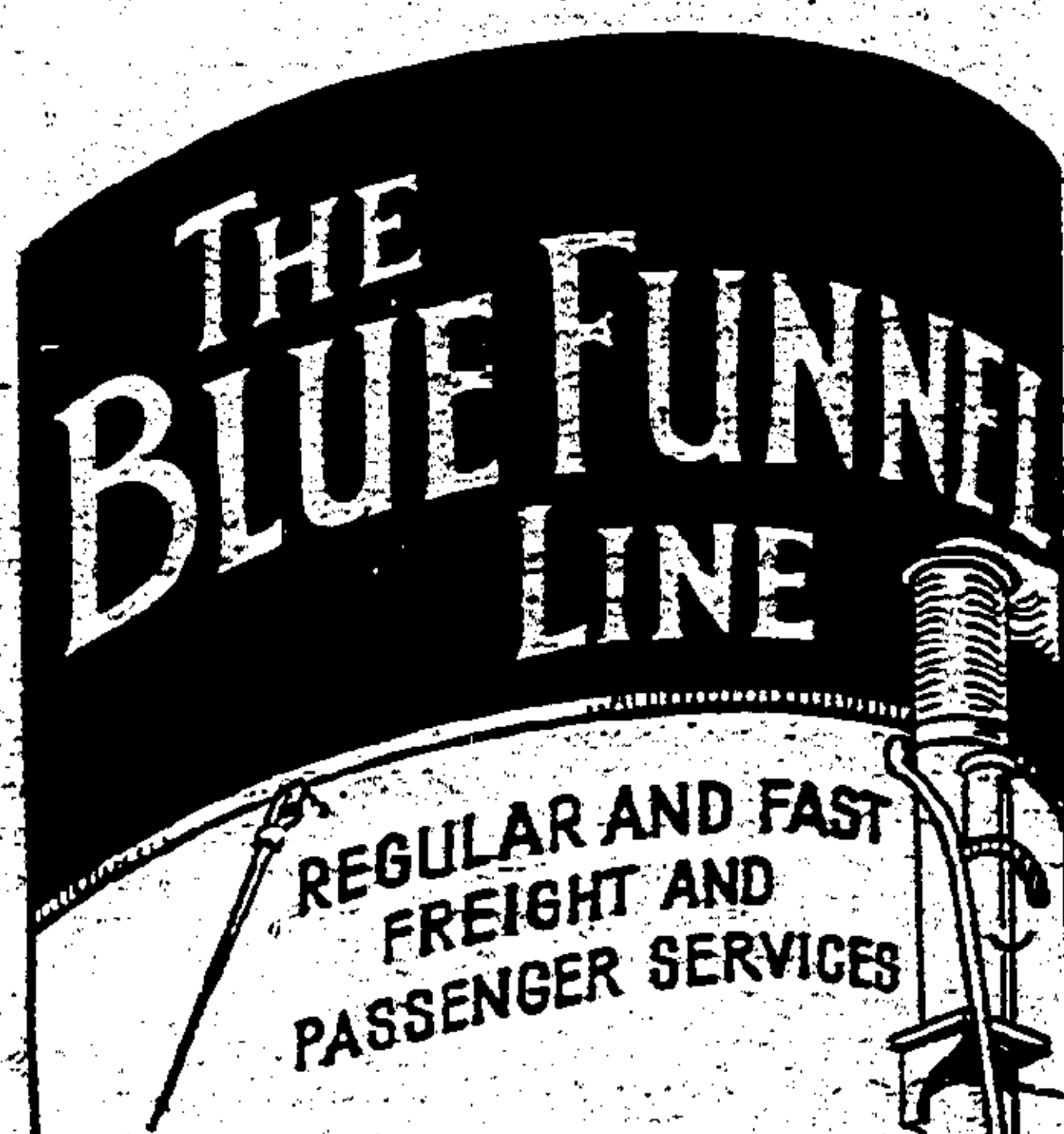
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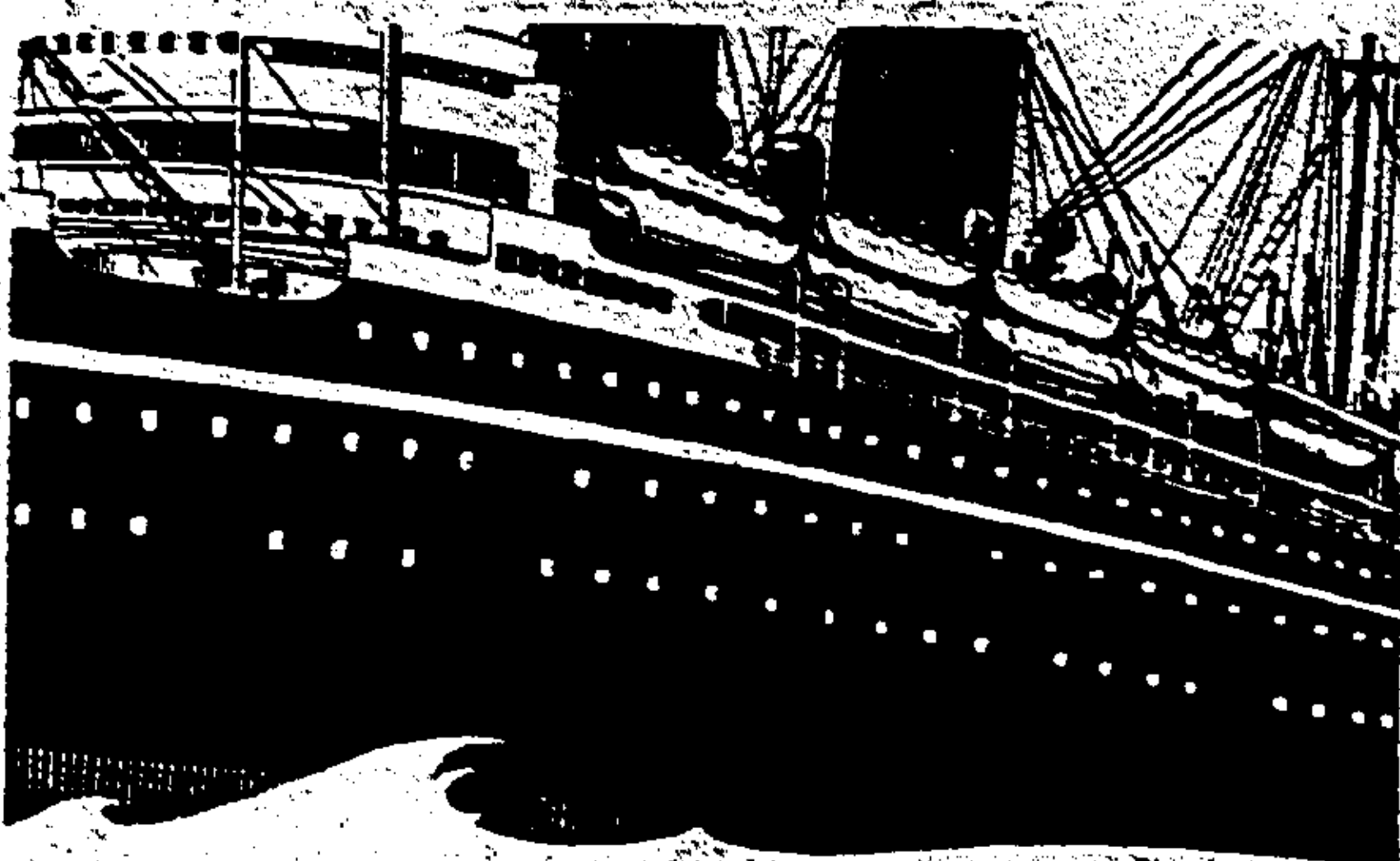
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KAISER-I-HIND	11,000	10th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.		
*BHUTAN	6,000	17th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.		
RANCHI	17,000	24th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.		
*BEHAR	6,000	31st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.		
NALDERA	16,000	7th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.		
*SOUDAN	6,000	14th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp, Rotterdam, & Hull.		
RANPURA	17,000	21st Sept.	Marseilles & London.		
RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London.		
*BURDWAN	6,000	12th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp, Rotterdam, & Hull.		
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1935.					
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* EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (S.)

1935.					
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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

1935.					
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.		
TILAWA	10,000	10th July			
KAISER-I-HIND	11,000	11th July	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.		
*BEHAR	6,000	24th July			
RANCHI	17,000	25th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.		
SANTHA	8,000	25th July			
TANDA	7,000	3rd Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.		

ALL DATES are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Purke Louvre System. Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries. Parcels measuring not more than 6 ft. x 4 ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.

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Function Of Youth In The World

(Continued from Page 3.)

How To Realize Such A Religion
1. Above all, we should formulate our creed, or rather, our aim of religion. It should be thus: We all, being brothers and sisters of the same father and mother, do hereby work for the Democracy of God in which all races, nations, sexes and ages have an equal footing to develop our capacities for the good of mankind; we work for peace which will give us prosperity and conditions necessary for the development of culture; we co-operate for the production of common goods and allow chances for every one, to do his share; we co-operate to eliminate all evils and prevent all vices, sins, crimes, and immoralities; we put love in front as our ruling motive in all our dealings with each other, place the individual interests behind those of mankind, and sacrifice for the preservation and progress of humanity.

Special Factors
2. To accomplish this several factors should be utilised. The first is the organisation of a society. We should organise a society the members of which should consist of men and women in all walks of life, of all nations, of all races, classes, political parties, trades, or in a word, any person irrespective of his status or whatnot. His subscription to our creed is the only criterion for his qualification. But having been enlisted in the society, every member is expected to render his minimum service to the organisation in one way or another. Let branch societies be organised in all countries regardless of any pressure or opposition. Every member is expected to be dauntless, firm in upholding the principle of the religion, willing to sacrifice for his faith, and not to be induced by economic gains, power or fame to change his cause.

3. The second is the establishment of schools. The society should establish schools and make them responsible to train, or rather to bring up youths in whom such ideas are to be inculcated. It is the youth whose minds are, unpolluted, that we want. Teach them with examples, lead them, suffer and enjoy with them, till they are willing to be crazy fellows to fight the battles of our religion. Let the teaching of the ideas of a universal religion be introduced in all subjects. As the knowledge of hygiene can be imparted in any course other than anatomy, physiology, and hygiene, so the ideas of universal religion can be imparted in any subject other than ethics, or philosophy of life. In the meantime the members who are teachers or leaders of schools may also preach the principles of universal religion in the classes.

Home Life
4. The third is the building up of a religious family in every home. It is in the family that the universal religion is to be first taught. Parents who support the religion should very early train their children in humanitarian ideas and other principles of the religion. Give them all chances to express themselves, but at the same time, set before them worthy examples. Let them, for example, play with children of other races, make friends with them, and treat each other nicely. Here the parents must build up the foundations of the religion in children, so that when they grow up they will not shake themselves away from their faith.

5. The fourth is the organisation of the press. The society and its branches should organise papers, magazines, journals, periodicals and books to disseminate the principles of the universal religion. Where the financial resources do not permit the members should secure the aid of the existing presses that are in sympathy with our motives and seek their active assistance. The contents of magazines or papers that we publish should consist not only of the principles of religion but also of the means of carrying these into effect, of forming definite examples. They should now and then guide the readers in dealing with whatever issue in politics, education, business or society at large. The press should also issue literature which treats solely of ethical principles with illustrations. The language, no matter of what nation, should be clear so as to be understood by all. These should be issued from their pulpits. Con-

vince them that all religions come from the same God, our Father, Allah, Jehovah, Mazda, Father, God, or whatnot are the same principle, and that they have all been created by human beings. It may even be feasible that there be an inter-religion movement if the effort be economical.

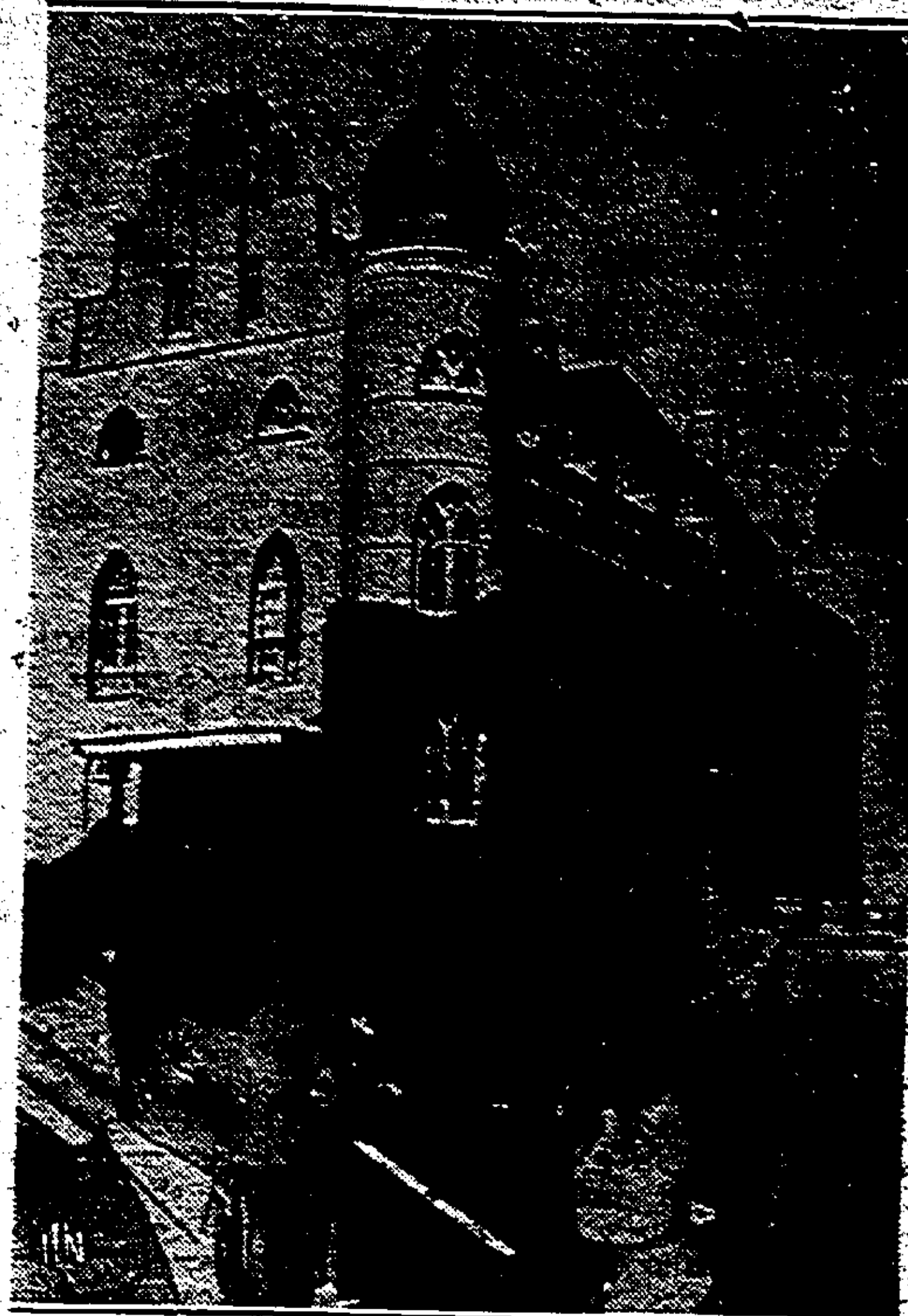
Appeal To Law
9. The eighth is the appeal to the law. We do not expect the Government to support any religion, for it is against the constitution of any country to have a State religion. We, however, can approach the politicians and try to influence or even convert them to our religion so that in legislation, administration, or judiciary procedure every act shall be based on humanitarian principles that lead to the building up of a United States of the World. Let our youths labour to get into politics so that they will guide the Government to carry out these principles and even adopt them as tenets or policies, such as Monroe's Doctrine. Then our religion will automatically pilot the Government to run in the right channel tending to universal brotherhood.

10. The ninth is the appropriation of the results of science. Science has been denounced as the enemy of religion, but probably of only a narrow and inhumanitarian religion which exists for itself. For our religion it will be a helper or even a supporter. A universal religion needs science to reveal the mysteries of life; for to us science means right knowledge. When we possess right knowledge, we will understand the universe better and shall be able to formulate a conscious programme to eliminate all dangers, to promote all improvements and to accelerate progress in our lives. We will be able to find out the missing links between causes and effects, and will know better how to utilise our experiences to the proper enterprises.

Of the several sciences Anthropology with its theory of monogenesis is of supreme importance. Let it be emphasised in schools so that all will be imbued with the idea that we all are from the same source, white, black, red or yellow. We may then have good reasons to persuade all peoples to unite to work for peace rather than to fight for hatred.

Sociology with its law of parsimony, which teaches us to acquire the maximum of effects at the minimum of efforts, hints to us that we should co-operate for spiritual values rather than for material profits. Such an idea we should lay stress on.

11. Conclusions
Let all youths, men and women, even those that are chronologically or physiologically old but spiritually young, co-operate in such movement with unflinching energy for the realisation of such a Religion.



An exclusive photograph of Hardsberg Castle, in Denmark, family home of Count Countess Hardsberg, the new husband of Barbara Hutton, the Woolworth heiress. Hake and the Count have announced that they will live abroad so as they will not have to be guarded from gossips, as in America.

be translators who shall render these written works accessible to all peoples.

Social Work
6. The fifth is social work. The society should not preach merely with tongues; it must preach also with deeds. We must propagate the religion with our character, through our conduct rather than from the pulpit alone. Let us be ready to shine forth the light of love in all directions.

For example, we should liberate slaves of other races; we should care for their welfare as much as or even more than we care for our own; we should urge our Government to cease to serve imperialism; we should refuse to fight for material gain in order to make our country militant and triumphant; we should obliterate racial and class distinctions by demanding that our Government gives all the same voice in politics, chances in industry, and opportunities in education and leisure.

We should also take part in actual humanitarian work. We should help to eliminate the evils of opium, fight against alcoholism, attack prostitution, replace prisoners in society, care for the orphans, aged, widowed, divorced, deserted, diseased, insane, epileptic, feeble-minded, unemployed, and other unfortunates. These works will disseminate the ideas of universal religion faster than any other organ.

Missionary Enterprise
7. The sixth is the missionary enterprise. There should be missionaries to propagate the principles of the religion in all walks of life, but they should not be exclusive missionaries. Members of the society regardless of their occupation, may undertake the work at any time and in any place. But one thing is imperative. These missionaries must be trained in character; they must be patient, philanthropic, willing to sacrifice — people who are ready to forego material comfort, reputation, or even life. They must preach with both tongues and deeds and never say or do anything inconsistent with the principles of the universal religion.

8. The seventh is the utilisation of the existing religions. We should not criticise or attack any existing religion. Let all who desire to subscribe to our creed remain in their own religions; if they choose for in fact, the fundamental principles of all religions are the same.

But we do boycott professors, captains of industry, politicians, and missionaries who infuse the ideas of "my country first, right or wrong," "racial superiority," or "might is right." We should utilise all the existing religions to promote the growth of our religion. Let all the progressive members of the existing religions that subscribe to our creed co-operate and incorporate such ideas into their churches to be understood by all. These should be issued from their pulpits. Con-

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Pres. McKinley Aug. 30, M'night

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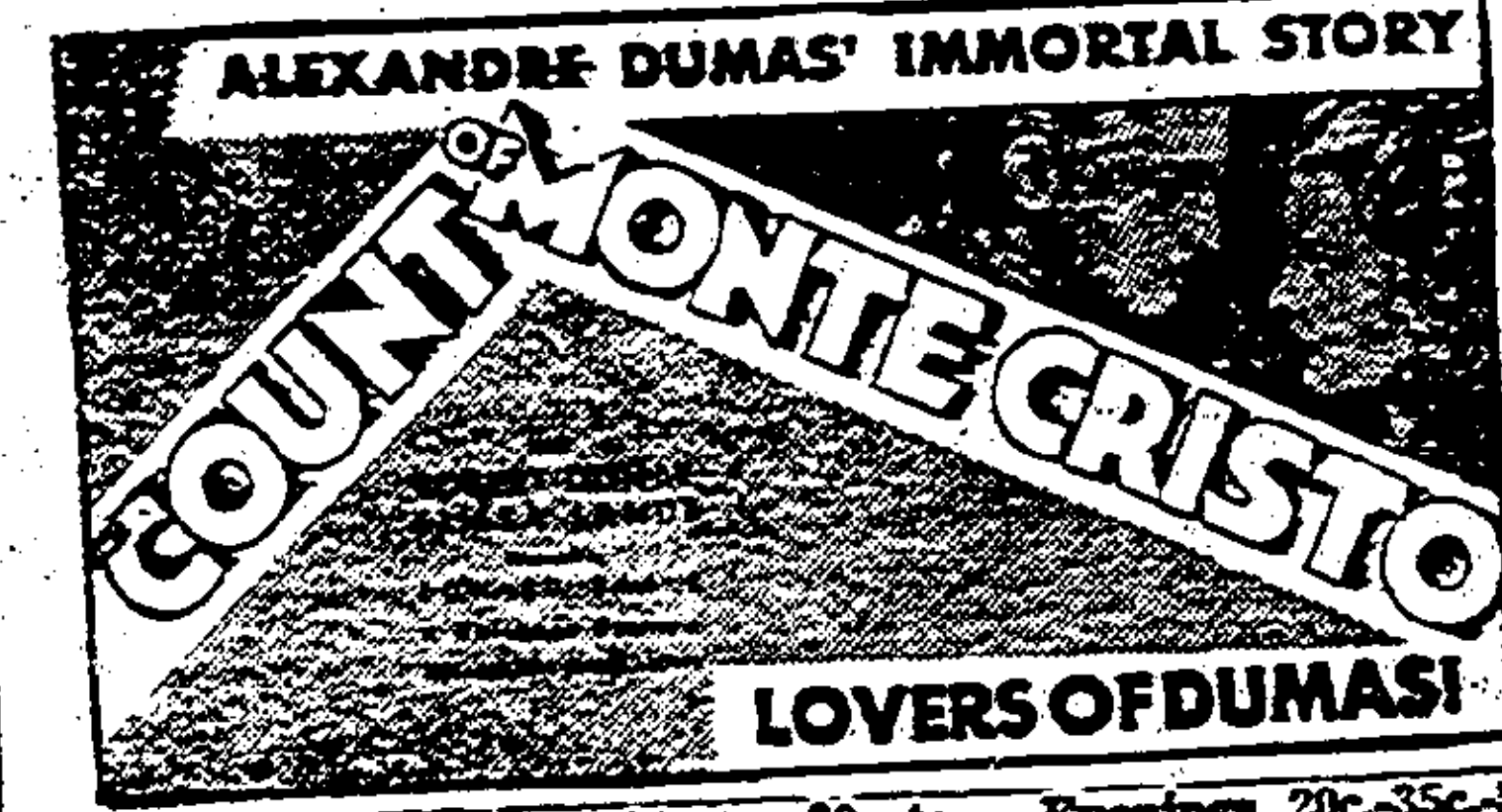


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SOLDIERS' DEFIANCE

Breaks Into House At Kowloon

MAGISTRATE DOUBTS HIS SANITY

"No man is my master," declared Pte. Wallace Jordan, of the Signal Section 2nd Bn. of the East Lancashire Regiment, when he appeared before Mr. E. L. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of breaking into No. 280 Prince Edward Road and stealing half a bottle of whisky belonging to Mrs. E. W. Blackmore.

In outlining the case Inspector Chester-Woods, of the Kowloon City Police Station, stated that defendant used a screw driver and removed a pane of glass from the front french window of the house, and after inserting his hand and releasing the bolts, entered the house.

House-Boy Chased
At 6.30 a.m. on Saturday, the house-boy entered the dining room to clean up and saw defendant sitting in the chair. Defendant immediately rose and chased the boy from the room. The boy aroused the occupants of the house and the police were sent for.

Defendant told the police that he had left the Barracks at Sham-shuipo at 6 o'clock on the previous evening and had been wandering round Hong Kong and Kowloon all night. In Tam Kong Road he had slept in a hedge throughout the rain-storm, and later had slept under the bridge and in a car in Prince Edward Road.

When arriving in front of the house he decided to break into it. "Won't Be The Last"

In answering, Mr. Wynne Jones, defendant said, "This is not the first case, and it won't be the last."

Mr. Wynne Jones: "What precisely do you mean by that?"

Defendant: "Things are going too slow now, and I like a bit of excitement."

Mr. Wynne Jones: "You do not seem quite sane to me."

Defendant: "I am quite sane. Your Worship."

Mr. Wynne Jones: "You cannot be if you take that attitude. Do you think it is fair to do this to other people just to amuse yourself?"

"I don't think of other people," replied the defendant.

"Stupid Child"
"Your attitude is like that of a stupid child of 10 years old, not like that of a grown man," said Mr. Wynne Jones.

Defendant: "I have taken that attitude for a long time."

Mr. Wynne Jones: "And you are proud of it?"

"Yes," replied the defendant, "and no man is my master."

The Officer in charge of the Signal Section was then questioned regarding defendant's record in the Army and he replied that it was not very good, but lately he had been quite a reasonable soldier. He had deserted once but was brought back in Shanghai he had been in

HITLER YOUTH LEADER ISSUES STRONG DECREE

BLOW TO STUDENTS' ORGANISATIONS

"FEUDALISM INMICAL TO WORKERS"

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL
Berlin, To-day.

A severe blow at the students' corporation has been dealt by the Hitler Youth leader in a decree taking immediate effect, comprising the following:

1.—All members of National Socialist youth organisations studying in German universities who belong to students' association have to decide immediately whether they will choose the association or the Hitler Youth.

2.—The names of all members of the National Socialist youth organisations will be struck from the Hitler Youth headquarters if they become active members of students' organisations and the records of their service with the Hitler Youth cancelled, which makes their entry into other organisations of the National Socialist movement impossible.

ENEMIES OF NATION
The decree is accompanied by a strongly worded proclamation weighing against the "hostile attitude towards the State and the anti-social attitude" of the students' corporations. After stating that it hopes that these last vestiges of a bygone period will awake to a realisation that the spirit of German comradeship has been disappointed, the proclamation goes on to say: "Old Heidelberg romanticism and feudalism inimical to workers are the ideals of these so-called corporations. They stand aside from the national community and are enemies of the National Socialist nation."

—Trans-Ocean Service.

RESTORATION OF HAPSBURG A "CASUS BELLI"

(Continued from Page 1)
"PURELY AUSTRIAN AFFAIR"
Vienna, To-day.

Theoretically, there is nothing in the way of all the Hapsburgs returning to Austria, declared the leader of the Austrian Legation, Baron Wiesner, in a press interview. In practice, however, he continued, the ex-Empress Zita and her son, the Archduke Otto, would not return to their native country as yet, adding that in any case the repeal of the anti-Hapsburg laws was purely an Austrian affair which did not concern foreign Powers.

The question of the transference of the body of the last Emperor, Karl, to Austria would only arise, stated Baron Wiesner, when all the Hapsburgs were again residing in Austria.—Trans-Ocean Service.

trouble with the military authorities often. He had served about five years in the Army.

At this point Mr. Wynne Jones remanded the defendant for a week in gaol custody that he might be medically examined.

RESTORATION OF MONARCHY

GREEK PLEBISCITE NEXT NOVEMBER

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL
Athens, To-day.

The date of the plebiscite on the question of the restoration of the monarchy has been fixed by the Government for November 15, this late date having evidently been chosen in order to give the people a sufficient respite after the excitement of the recent general elections.—Trans-Ocean Service.

STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD

Returns To Home Village

Sofia.

Dan Koloff, who claims to be the world's strongest man, has returned to his native village of Chaderli, near Servievo in Northern Bulgaria, after an absence of 30 years.

He intends to train there for further contests by climbing the Balkan mountains and bathing in the mineral baths for which Bulgaria is famous.

Born in 1892, Koloff soon won a reputation in his village by his strength. He was the despair of his school-teachers, because he was always fighting with other boys.

In 1905 he went to Budapest where he worked as a gardener and saved enough money to pay his passage to America. In 1917 he became a professional wrestler and soon won fame and fortune.

Since then Koloff has travelled all over the world, his last tour being to Australia and New Zealand. On arriving in Sofia he was mobbed by an enthusiastic crowd of townspeople and carried through the streets in triumph.

Strength Inherited
Koloff, who speaks English fluently, declares that his strength is inherited partly from his family and partly from his race, which has produced a number of strong men.

He claims to have once raised a car with four people in it. He can also lift two adults simultaneously one on each arm and carry them across his shoulders.

He has three brothers almost as big as himself. His grandfather lived to the age of 104 and his grandmother to 113. His mother, who is 80, is still healthy and active.

RED FORCES HOLDING OUT IN SECHUEN

(Continued from Page 1)
Over 600 Red soldiers are reported killed by air raids and artillery bombardments. About 300 were killed by their own commanding officers owing to their inability to continue the marches. Vernacular papers state that they were killed in order to prevent disclosure of Communist secrets and movements.

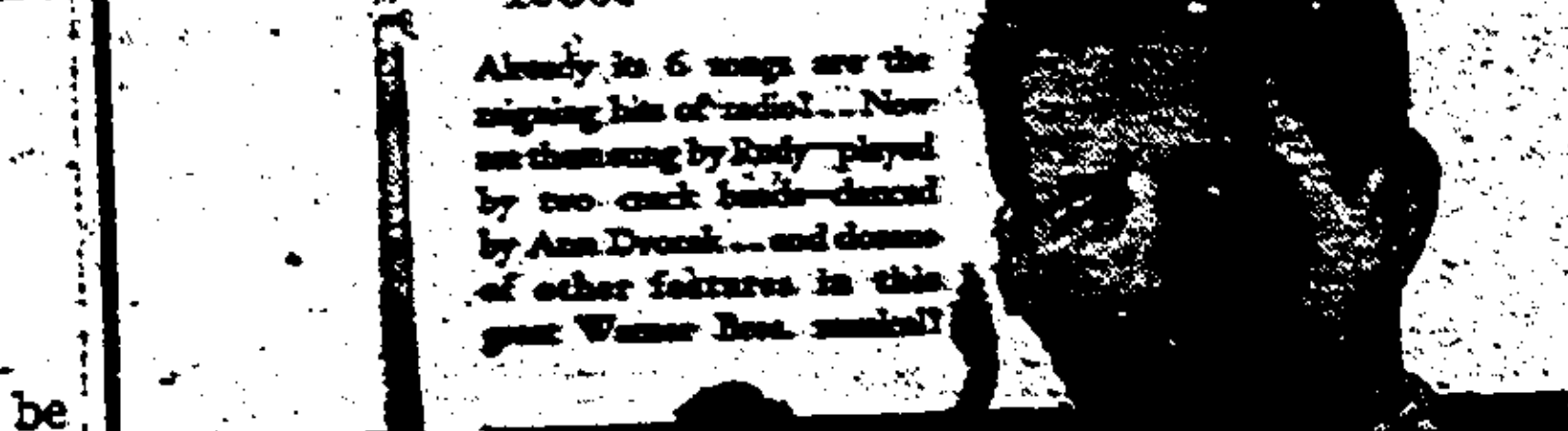
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